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## Iranian clergy in key positions

TEHRAN, July 20 (R) — Senior members of the Iranian clergy are being given key posts in the government for the first time since the revolution as part of a scheme to reduce the number of independent power centers in the country.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan announced five new appointments of deputy ministers. He said ministers had reached the end of their patience in trying to impose decisions in the face of interference by revolutionary courts and committees and revolutionary guards.

He revealed that three weeks ago 11 members of his cabinet had handed in their resignations, which he rejected pending talks with Ayatollah Khomeini, and the clergy-dominated Revolutionary Council.

He said Iran's leadership had been faced with the choice of abolishing all independent revolutionary bodies, including the council, or else scrapping the government altogether.

Describing the compromise solution that was finally reached, he said in a broadcast statement, "It was decided the Revolutionary Council would maintain its right and privileges and its supervision of the government, but the two would merge in such a way as to have a number of Revolutionary Council members joining the government and assuming executive authority and a number of ministers sitting on the Revolutionary Council."

Bazargan named the council members who would join the government but gave no details about which government members would be on the council.

He said the five deputy ministers would go into ministries which had experienced problems.

Two clergymen will move to the Interior Ministry — Hojatoleslam Hashem Rafsanjani, a hardline anti-leftist wounded in an assassination attempt last May, and Ayatollah Mahdavi Kani, head of Tehran's Central Revolutionary Committee.

It is the first time clergymen have been given formal executive roles in government.



King Khaled

## Khaled to inaugurate water project for Taif

JEDDAH, July 20 — King Khaled will dedicate the first phase of a project which is to pump water from Wadi Turabah and Wadi Arwa to Taif and Hada on Saturday. It is one of the largest projects built by the Ministry of Agriculture and Water Resources.

Preparations are being made for the ceremony where King Khaled will open the electric dam. It will be attended by Crown Prince Fahd and a number of princes, and senior officials.

According to "Al Madina" newspaper the total cost of the project will be SR330 million of which SR280 million worth of construction is complete.

The project includes 8 water tanks, 5 of 1500 cubic meter capacity, 2 of 500 cubic meters and one with a capacity of 5,000 cubic meters.

The Hada water project includes one water tank with the capacity of 1,500 cubic meters and two pumping plants with a power of 4,500 cubic meters daily, which will increase the current pumping power in Wadi Mubarrak 50 liters a second.

The 135 kilometer-long pipeline for the Wadi Turabah and Wadi Arwa will pass 17,000 cubic meters daily to increase the current 180,000 cubic meters pumped daily.

The 49-year-old industrial

Hussein visits Damascus today

AMMAN, July 20 (R) — King Hussein was due to arrive in Damascus Saturday to meet Syrian President Hafez Assad for talks on Middle East developments, Arab affairs and Jordanian-Syrian relations, the Royal Court announced.

The king, who visited Saudi Arabia early this week, will be accompanied by a high level delegation, official sources said.

## Israeli seaborne force kills three near Sidon

SIDON, July 20 (Agencies) — Israeli commandos killed three Palestinians in a seaborne raid on the south Lebanese coast at dawn Friday, eye-witnesses said.

They said the attackers set the vehicles ablaze in a hail of grenades and machine gun fire at the South Lebanese Mediterranean highway about 12 miles south of Sidon, provincial capital of the south.

Authorities reported the Israeli force sneaked under cover of darkness in rubber dinghies from gunboats that picked them up after the assault.

Authorities said all four occupants of the vehicle were seriously wounded. But it could not be determined whether they are Palestinians or Lebanese.

Travelers from Tyre to Sidon said they saw armed men pulling the destroyed car off the highway.

Authorities said they were told that the Israeli attackers were wearing the commando traditional dress, the checkered kafiyeh headress and olive fatigues.

Israel said the raiding force clashed with a Palestinian unit between Tyre and Sidon, destroyed a vehicle and wounded four occupants.

The army command in Tel Aviv said the assailants returned safely, without giving the strength of the attacking force.

Authorities in Sidon said Israeli warplanes made reconnaissance flights over the scene of the attack and over adjacent Lebanese towns and villages as of daybreak.

They said Israeli border gunners also teamed with their Lebanese right-wing Christian allies in an artillery barrage at mid-morning directed against the town of Hasbaya and neighboring woods.

Angelo Correia, secretary-general of the center-right Social Democrats, told reporters he disagreed with President Antonio Ramalho Eanes' choice.

He accused Miss Pintassilgo of having links with Col. Ernesto Melo Antunes, the left-wing former foreign minister and revolutionary council member, and with the Socialists led by former Prime Minister Mario Soares.

This, he said, was no guarantee of the neutrality and impartiality required of a caretaker premier.

Basilio Horta, deputy leader of the conservative center Democrats, said "she does not deserve the political confidence of my party and should not have been nominated."

U.S. officials in Washington said Thursday an American-Soviet agreement was reached earlier this week to use teams of the U.N. Truce Supervision

Organization (UNTSO) to replace the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) whose mandate expires on Tuesday.

U.S. officials also said the Soviet Union was certain to use its veto if the Security Council voted on an extension of UNEF's mandate because it opposed the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed last March.

Egypt and Israel agreed in their treaty that UNEF could be redeployed to supervise Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and set up new buffer zones.

Officials said the next step was a series of meetings at the U.N. involving Israel. They would not give details, but Israel was known

to want assurances that the U.N. would not suddenly withdraw forces at it did on the eve of the 1967 war.

Besides the United States and the Soviet Union, the nations in UNTSO are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, India, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway and Sweden.

U.S. said plotting hijack of oil tanker

KUWAIT, July 20 (AP) — A Kuwait newspaper charged Friday the United States was plotting to hijack an oil tanker in the Gulf and then blame the Palestinian guerrillas for the operation.

"We cannot rule out the possibility the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has been recruiting professional terrorists to carry out such an assignment, to provide a justification for implementing American military threats to invade the oil states," the newspaper "al Rai al-Aam" said.

The paper was commenting on a warning in Washington Thursday by Haddad that the U.S. State Department spokesman, asking oil tankers plying the Gulf to be alert for possible hijacking attempts next Monday.

"The U.S. plan is also designed to deliver a heavy blow to the Palestine Liberation Organization

and to make the Arab Gulf states turn hostile towards the Palestinians by creating the impression the hijack was a Palestinian action," the paper said.

Carter declined to give details about the identity of the terrorists or their motives.

He said the warning was not intended to dissuade tankers from sailing to the Gulf, where much of the world's oil is produced and exported. The warning was aimed at alerting tanker owners to take the necessary precautions, Carter said.

Next Monday is the anniversary of the 1952 Egyptian revolution that ended the monarchy and established a republic led by Gamal Abdul Nasser. Carter said he did not know if there was any connection between the anniversary and the tanker-hijack warning.

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Schlesinger



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## Schlesinger, 3 others out in cabinet shakeup

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter removed Energy Secretary James Schlesinger Friday and will nominate Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan Jr. to replace him, government officials said.

Schlesinger confirmed that Carter had accepted his resignation, the fourth among cabinet members this week.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal had their resignations accepted by the president Thursday.

And Attorney General Griffin Bell, who had long said he wanted to resign, also said Carter would soon accept his resignation.

A fifth member of the cabinet, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, was also expected to have his resignation confirmed later Friday.

Schlesinger, at the Capitol to testify before a House of Representatives committee, was asked

about reports that he was leaving the administration.

"That's correct," he said. "Asked about Schlesinger, House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas said he expected Carter to make the official announcement later in the day."

Wright said it was his understanding that Schlesinger would remain in office until the fall, while Congress is considering the president's new energy proposals.

White House press secretary Jody Powell would not comment directly on the Duncan report, but noted that Schlesinger had said earlier this week that he would leave before the beginning of next year, when Carter begins his anticipated re-election bid.

Schlesinger has been under fire from consumers and members of Congress as gasoline lines have lengthened and oil supplies have fallen during the past three months.

In the past two days Carter has

announced he will nominate William French Smith, secretary of the U.S. and U.S. Development, to succeed Califano, the controversial HEW secretary.

Named U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman William Miller to succeed Blumenthal, whose frequent clashes with members of the White House staff had marked him as a likely prospect for ouster.

As long expected, accepted the resignation of Attorney General Bell, who wants to quit before

the end of the year. Carter approved Bell's choice of Benjamin Civiletti, the deputy attorney general, to be his successor.

With Hamilton Jordan firmly in control as new White House chief of staff, Carter was expected to make further changes in the ranks of the cabinet.

Bell hinted he had inside information that more firings are in the works. Asked if his resignation was announced at this time to make it appear Carter's action was broader than it is, Bell replied:

"It's broad enough. Hold on two or three more days, you'll see that it's pretty broad. They don't need one more body."

Califano said Carter told him Wednesday night that a major reason for the shakeup was to "get the cabinet and the administration ready for the 1980 elections."

Mrs. Harris indicated at a news conference that she had no plans to change any of Califano's controversial policies at HEW.

U.S. readies for building Israel bases

MOBILE, Alabama, July 20 (AP) — One aspect of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty is now apparent at the Alabama state docks.

The state harbor has received some \$2 million worth of American equipment for shipment to Israel, where it will be used in the construction of the first of two air bases provided for in the treaty.

Army engineers said the equipment, including tractors, graders and trucks, will be the first shipment of equipment sent to Israel for the air base construction project.

Under the U.S.-mediated treaty, America will build two \$400 million air bases in the Negev Desert. They will replace two Israeli air bases which will be turned over to Egypt.

George Grimes, a spokesman for the North Atlantic division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the equipment is to be used in the construction of a base 30 miles north of Eilat.

An Alabama firm, Harbert Construction Corp. of Birmingham, is part of a joint venture called Negev Air Base Constructors which is handling the construction end of the project. Others in the group are the Perini Corp. of Boston and the Paul N. Howard Co. of Greensboro, North Carolina.

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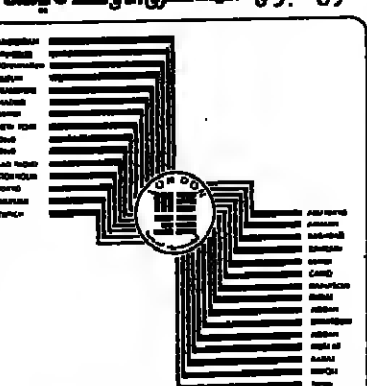
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## To pay for oil IDB lends Turkey \$30 million

JEDDAH, July 20 — Saudi Arabia's program of assistance for the beleaguered Turkish economy received a boost Thursday with an agreement from the Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank to provide Turkey with \$30 million to pay for oil imports.

The loan agreement was signed here Thursday by IDB President Ahmad Muhammad Ali and the director general of the Turkish state petroleum organization,

Ismail Arnan. The government is the major shareholder in the IDB.

Turkey, crippled by a shortage of foreign exchange, has had trouble meeting commitments on its medium-term contracts for crude from such suppliers as Iraq and Libya. Because of this, Turkey has been obliged to make large-scale short-term purchases on the spot market.

A similar IDB loan, of \$20 million, was granted Somalia last

week after foreign-exchange shortages had led to arrears on its oil payments to Iraq.

Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil said in the spring that the Kingdom's aid funds preferred bilateral dealings with Turkey and would not coordinate with OECD. Instead, the Saudi Fund for Development that month pledged \$250 million in credit — its first ever loan to Turkey and its largest ever to any country — to permit completion of state projects delayed or halted by the foreign exchange crisis.

### Public buses will run by end of July

JEDDAH, July 20 — The first 200 buses of the Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company, which arrived in the Kingdom recently, will start operating by the end of this month inside Riyadh and between Jeddah, Mecca and Taif.

Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri told "Al-Bilad" that their trial operations "will be studied. We are facing some difficulties which we hope will be solved soon to give people the best service possible."

Forty of the buses are in Jeddah, and their network is planned eventually to cover the whole Kingdom.

In Amman Thursday, the Arab Transport Union invited Saudi Arabia, with Kuwait, Sudan, Algeria and the UAE, to join.

The invitation springs from the ATU's administrative board's decision to prompt expansion in Arab transport services.



**DOTTED LINE:** The director-general of the Turkish state petroleum organization, Ismail Arnan, signs Thursday for the \$30 million IDB loan.

## Kingdom contributes cash to charities, for mosque

KUALA LUMPUR, July 20 (Agencies) — Saudi Arabia Friday made donations to build a mosque in Malaysia and to assist the work of Lebanese charities.

The Saudi ambassador here, Muhammad Al-Hamid Al-Shubaili, presented a \$425,000 check to the Science University to build a mosque on its campus. At the same time the ambassador in Beirut, Sheikh Ali Al-Shaar, gave a check worth 120,000 Lebanese pounds to the Orphans' Welfare Society of Sidon and a further LL80,000 to a Lebanese charity that builds schools.

Last week the Kingdom gave LL400,000 to three charities in Lebanon to build schools.

**Dinner**

ISLAMABAD, July 20, (SPA) — Saudi Ambassador Sheikh Riyadh Al-Khateeb gave dinner in honor of Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie.

## Outlook seen promising Fisheries resources under study

JEDDAH, July 20 — A center has been set up for the development of fisheries along both coasts of the Kingdom.

The center's director, Fouad Al-Daghestani, said in an interview published in "Al-Bilad" Friday that two boats would carry out fisheries studies in the Kingdom's territorial waters.

A 21-meter long boat works in the Gulf coast to survey and to conduct experiments on fishing equipment. It has made 42 sorties into the eastern waters.

The second boat, the Ibo Mafed, has so far undertaken 24 tours from 12 to 14 days in the Red Sea.

The center provides technical and consultative services to fishermen and trains them. They are given oets and boats for practical training by experts. They are given the fish caught.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Water gives every professional fisherman SR10,000 as an incentive.

Daghestani said that, according to studies carried out by the center, there were many possibilities for setting up such fish farms in the Kingdom which could play a big role in the development of fisheries, if the matter were considered seriously.

Daghestani said that annual average catches in territorial waters in the Gulf and the Red Sea

was nearly 16,000 tons, which does not meet the country's needs of at least 26,000 tons.

This target can be achieved only when sophisticated equipment is available, side by side with fish farms.

Preliminary studies were being carried out to set up plants to

smoke fish, but further experiments are necessary, Daghestani said.

But he expressed his optimism over the future of the fishing industry in the Kingdom, and he hoped the consumer would be able to get the fish at low prices in the future.

## Medina development Fahd city site okayed

JEDDAH, July 20 — The site for Fahd City, a proposed development 10 kilometers from Medina, has been chosen and approved, and preliminary studies by the Medina Development and Planning Department on electricity, water and telephone networks are awaiting approval.

Medina Mayor Sheikh Sadkah Khasboggi told "Al-Bilad" Thursday that locations for housing people from limited-income groups have been chosen and will be approved soon. Registration by people wanting to move there is still going on.

He also said that there are plans to expand the Prophet's Mosque in Medina from one side of the Saha area and King Abdul Aziz Street, to allow more worshippers to enter the mosque.

The government was keen to

encourage the rapid development and expansion of Medina, and Khasboggi said that once this year's projects are completed the city will rank with the other major towns in the Kingdom.

"We have coordinated," he said, "with the departments responsible for water supply, sewage, telephones and electricity so that future development sites can be fixed as soon as possible."

**Taif Rabbith**

Taif, July 20 — "Okaz" reported Thursday that Taif Municipality and Traffic Department are preparing a detailed plan to trace people throwing their construction debris out in Wadi Waj and other places where dumping is forbidden.

The Traffic Department will hunt down offenders.

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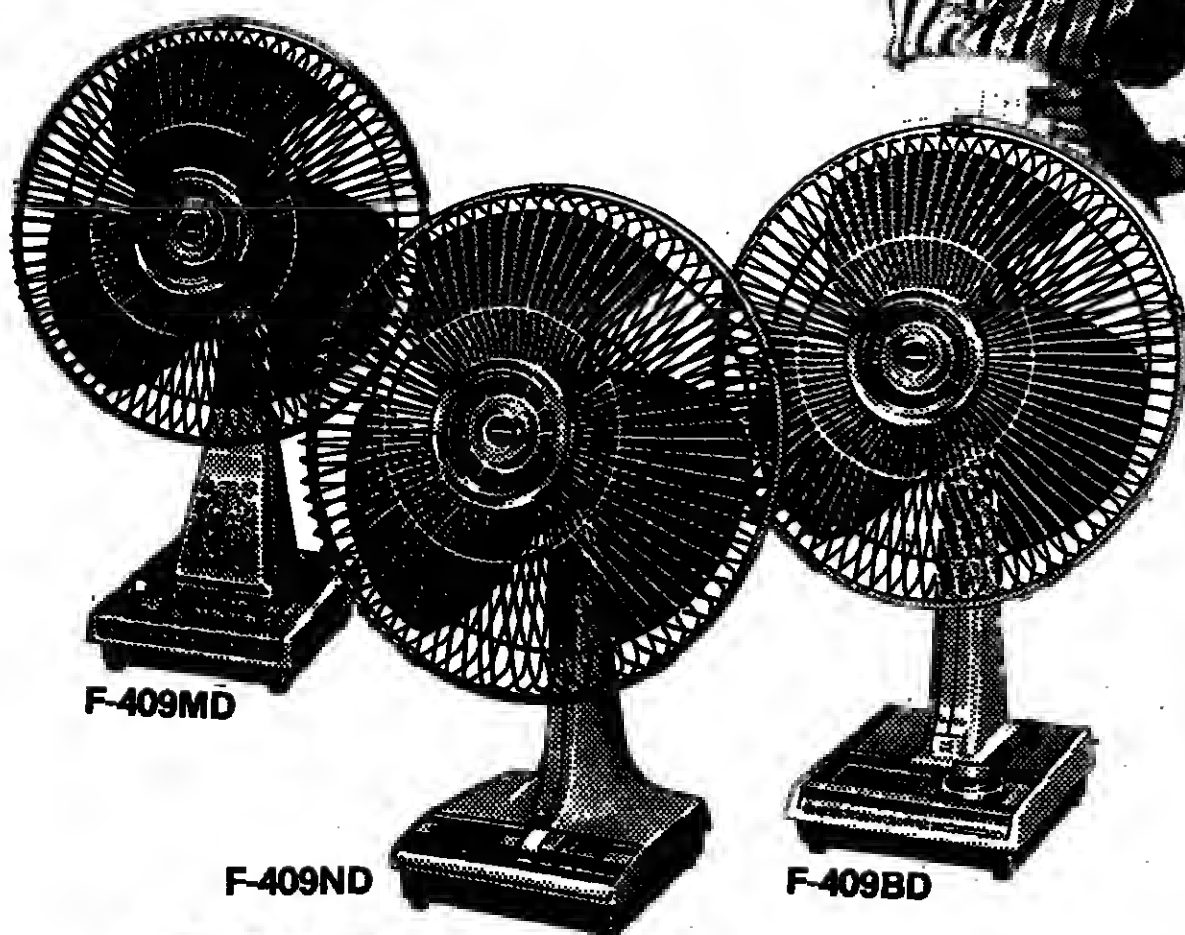
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## Over Sahara referendum

## Moroccans storm out of OAU

MONROVIA, July 20 (AP) — Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta and his entire delegation walked out of the summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity late Thursday in a bitter debate over the Moroccan-occupied former Spanish Sahara.

It was Boucetta's second walk-out in an acrimonious three-day summit marked by numerous disputes between moderate and militant African countries.

## Bonn widens probe of Iranian tribunals

FRANKFURT, July 20 (AP) — An Iranian couple was seized here Thursday in a widening police investigation of "revolutionary courts" operating in West Germany to punish alleged Iranian student members of the Shah's secret police.

Another Iranian student became the first known casualty of the revolutionary tribunals when he jumped from a window in Krefeld to escape his captors and suffered a paralyzing back injury, authorities said.

Investigations showed that the self-styled revolutionary courts have also met in Bremen, Freiburg and Konstanz, all sites of West German universities attended by Iranians, the Frankfurt prosecutor's office said.

The 31-year-old woman and 38-year-old man picked up in Frankfurt are suspects in a tribunal action against five Iranians who were held at a student dormitory and accused of working for SAVAK.

Police rescued them Sunday night after receiving an anonymous telephone tip that they were being held prisoner and interrogated by 60 Iranians at the dormitory.

The prosecutor's office said the two suspects have refused to make any statement. Four other Iranians believed to have co-led the tribunal are still being sought.

Formal arrest warrants against the pair were expected to be handed down later Thursday, the office said, but it was unclear whether they would be charged with planning to kidnap the five countrymen or a lesser crime of depriving them of liberty.

Passports of the five Iranians in

Boucetta, head of the Moroccan delegation, had joined other Arab and Black African delegations Wednesday in a mass walkout during a speech by President Sadat.

Flushed with anger, Boucetta again walked out of the brightly lit conference hall shortly after midnight when the summit chairman, Liberia's President William Tolbert, urged approval by acclamation of a proposed referendum in the disputed territory.

Frankfurt accused of working for SAVAK were confiscated by the revolutionary tribunal and turned over to the Iranian Embassy in Bonn, their German lawyer said.

Attorney Egon Geis said he has already met embassy representatives in an unsuccessful effort to recover the documents and the officials did not deny holding the passports.

Geis said his clients wrote "confessions" inside the passports during the interrogations — acknowledging, apparently under pressure, they had worked for the Shah's secret police.

The lawyer said he had the impression that the tribunals in West Germany were gathering information for trials to be held by revolutionary courts in Iran.

## Turkey's military courts impose harsh sentences

ANKARA, July 20 (AP) — Martial law authorities announced Thursday that three extremists were given life imprisonment and another 71 a total of 788 years in jail so far during the 1 1/2 months of the emergency courts.

In a summation of the activities of the martial law court in the Turkish capital, authorities said proceedings on 328 cases had been completed.

Those who stood trial included extremist left and right elements responsible for a string of terrorist acts, including ambush-slayings, bomb explosions and armed assaults, they said.

Forty defendants out of 74 were from the right-wing and the rest followers of extreme leftist

Morocco annexed two-thirds of the region when Spanish rule ended, claiming the area was historically part of the ancient Moroccan empire.

In a statement to reporters outside the restricted session of the chiefs of state, Boucetta did not refer to Tolbert, but accused Algeria of leading "a carefully orchestrated campaign to undermine (the OAU) with the help of its client states in different parts of Africa."

Boucetta also protested against "direct and vulgar attacks directed against the Moroccan delegation" during the six-hour-long debate. He did not elaborate.

"We intend to continue the defense of our territorial integrity, acquired thanks to the struggle of the Moroccan people for its national unity."

This was a reference to the annexation of the Moroccan part of the Sahara territory, which he had earlier described as "final and irrevocable."

Overruling Moroccan and other moderate delegations' protests, Tolbert had declared approved by acclamation a resolution calling on Morocco to agree to a United Nations-policed referendum in the Sahara territory.

It was the first decisive action by the OAU in four years of fruitless debate on the Sahara dispute which has repeatedly brought Morocco and Algeria to the brink of war.

views, they said. Martial law courts were set up in major Turkish cities, except the Aegean coastal city of Izmir, in a drive to curb widespread politically-motivated terrorism that has disrupted Turkey since mid-1975.

Since the proclamation of the emergency measure in December, hundreds of extremist militants went before the courts. An estimated 400 people, mostly youths, have died during the military rule.

Turkey's largest mass trial ever is being held in the southeastern city of Kahramanmaraş, where 111 persons were killed in sectarian fighting, also prompting the military's takeover under the constitution.

## Jordanians send army delegation to Soviet Union

AMMAN, July 20 (AP) — A high-level military delegation flew to Moscow Wednesday for "cooperation talks" with Soviet officials, the government announced.

Crown Prince Hassan accompanied the group to the airport to see them off.

It was the first military delegation from Jordan ever to visit the Soviet Union.

The delegation, led by Armed Forces Commander-in-Chief Gen. Zaid bin Shaker, is to visit Red Army units and military establishments during a stay of unknown duration.

Jordan and the Soviet Union previously limited their exchange of delegations to political teams, and the purpose of Gen. Shaker's visit to Moscow was not spelled out in the brief announcement.

The delegation might presumably explore the possibility of Jordanian purchases of Soviet weapons.

The Jordanian armed forces are considered to be among the finest in the Middle East. In an interview earlier this month Crown Prince Hassan said, "It is our soldiers who are eyeball to eyeball with the Israelis on our frontiers."

The crown prince said the country's forces are constantly trained and held at the ready should they need to defend Arab interests.

## Eritrean group claims major Ethiopia defeat

SAHIL, Ethiopia, July 17 (delayed) (R) — More than 2,000 Ethiopian troops were killed July 16 in one of the fiercest battles of Eritrea's 18 year-long war, guerrilla leaders said July 17.

The battle was outside the guerrilla held town of Nakfa, the target for 30,000 Ethiopian soldiers who attempted to drive inland from the Red Sea coast last week.

Leader of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) said the attempted Ethiopian advance was trapped in a small valley where fierce hand-to-hand fighting took place. They said 4,000 Ethiopian soldiers were wounded.

"Nearly all their artillery and mechanized equipment was paralyzed," said one EPLF leader. "This was decisive."

The EPLF is one of two main guerrilla groups fighting for independence from Ethiopia, whose forces have support and advisers from the Soviet Union.

Despite a major government offensive last year, the Eritreans still claim control of much of the countryside of Ethiopia's most northern province.

There was a lull in the fighting July 17 and the EPLF claimed it had captured three Soviet-made T-54 tanks, 650 light weapons and a large quantity of heavy ammunition.

About 50,000 Ethiopians

## S. African port, Israeli city to establish links

SIMONSTOWN, South Africa, July 20 (AP) — The Israeli naval port of Akko and Simonstown, South Africa, become twin cities next Friday when Simonstown's mayor, Gordon Wilson and his wife, Valerie, attend a ceremony in Akko.

It will be the third twin city agreement between Israel and South Africa. The others are Haifa and Cape Town, Nqilat and Durban.

Akko is an historical medieval city and military center while Simonstown is the second oldest port in South Africa and one of its most historical naval bases.

The agreement caps two years of negotiations started by Wilson and the former Israeli Ambassador Itzhak Unna.

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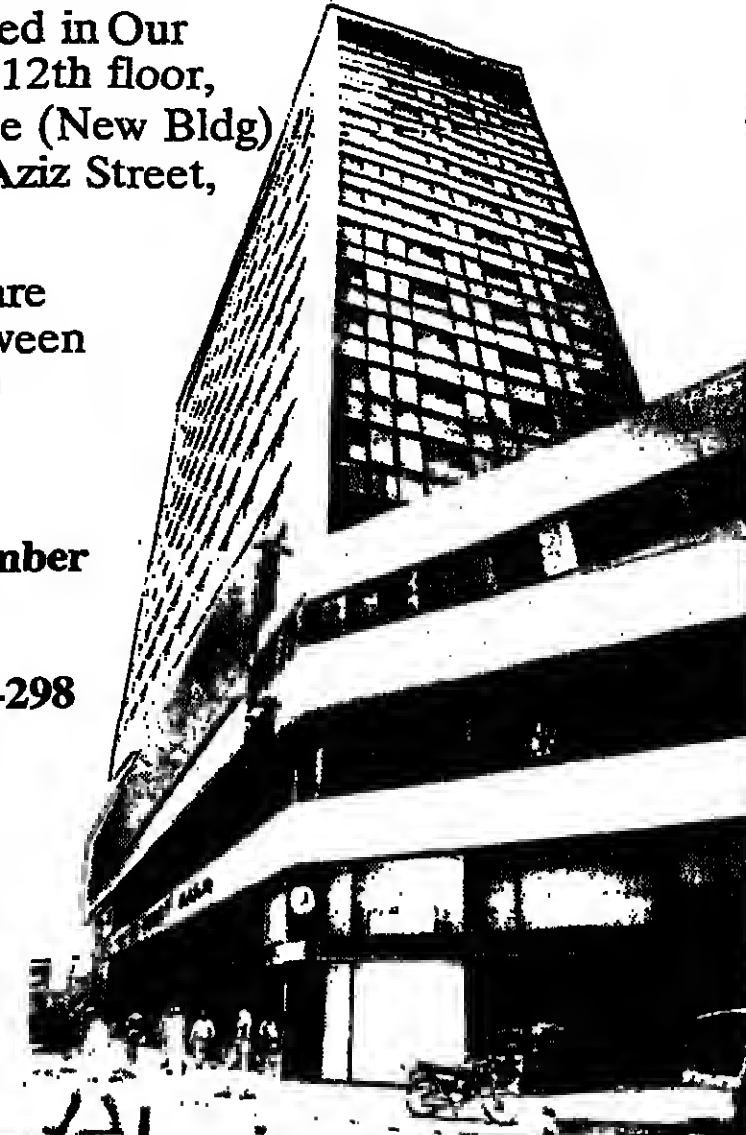
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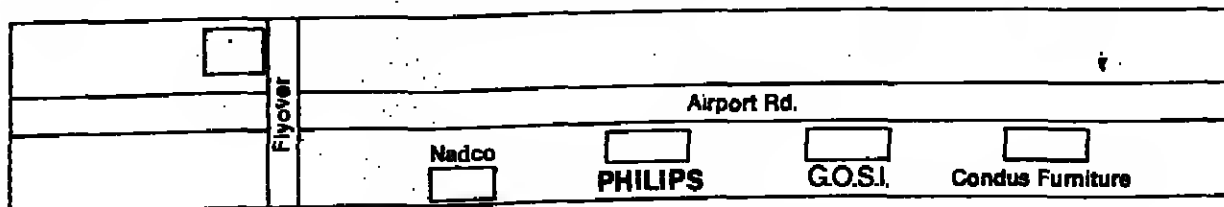


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## U.S. rejects Urcuyo

## Sandinistas win final battle

MANAGUA, July 20 (Agencies) — Nicaragua's bitter civil war has ended with the disintegration of the National Guard and complete victory for the left-wing Sandinista guerrillas.

A carnival atmosphere erupted in the capital Thursday as thousands of people thronged the streets laughing and singing, many of them weeping too.

Shouts of "long live the revolution" echoed through the city as the population celebrated the end of 43 years of authoritarian rule by the family of ex-President Anastasio Somoza, who fled to the United States on Tuesday.

Meanwhile in Washington State Department officials are holding Somoza directly responsible for the abortive effort last week to sabotage an agreement to end the civil war.

Under a package deal, Somoza was granted exile in the United States and a caretaker successor, Francisco Urcuyo, was to immediately turn power over to the guerrilla-backed provisional government.

But Urcuyo threatened to unravel the entire agreement by asserting that he had no intention of surrendering power before 1981.

According to State Department officials, Urcuyo, a long-time Somoza ally, was acting under the former President's instructions.

Once he was out of the country,

Somoza believed that the United States would throw its support to Urcuyo out of fear that the provisional government would chart a left-wing course, the officials said.

The United States moved quickly to dispel any suggestion that it was giving Urcuyo its blessing. Within hours after Urcuyo's intentions became known, the State Department expressed its "grave concern."

The following day, Wednesday, the United States recalled its Ambassador from Managua, substantially reduced its embassy staff and implicitly threatened Somoza with deportation if he did not deliver Urcuyo's resignation.

Somoza apparently believed that the United States, for all its talk about acceptance of a junta dominated by leftists, would seize at the chance of embracing the alternative offered by Urcuyo, one official said.

"We had no choice but to move quickly to make it clear that was not what we had in mind," he said. Urcuyo, with no visible support from any source, quietly abandoned his plan after 36 hours in power and fled to Guatemala.

The 11 month civil war came to a quick, decisive end hours after Urcuyo's departure.

The National Guardsmen were left to fend for themselves as rebels poured into Managua from the surrounding countryside.

People everywhere rushed out

of their homes to greet the victors. "We do not fear them," one resident said. "It was the Guardsmen we always feared."

Some civilians were seen looting National Guard barracks.

But the guerrillas quickly tried to establish order, manning traffic lights and checking cars to prevent looters from making off with their booty.

The red and black flag of the Sandinistas was unfurled over Gen. Somoza's military headquarters, known as "El Bunker," and hundreds of Sandinistas were banding out leaflets calling on the people to struggle against anyone impeding "the popular advance."

"Those who are destroying the country in the name of the people will be judged by the special people's tribunals we will set up," the leaflets said. "the population must not take justice into its own hands."

At the central police station the rebels set free scores of prisoners, who came out sobbing.

Col. Fulgencio Largaespada, one of the few top pro-Somoza officers left behind, broadcast a call to troops still resisting to surrender.

The colonel, who was Chief of Police, said that since the Army's chief of staff had fled without ordering his troops to surrender, he was taking it upon himself to do so.



Queen Elizabeth

## Queen arrives in Tanzania on tour of Africa

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania July 20 (Agencies) — Queen Elizabeth arrived here Friday to the beat of drums and the cheers of hundreds of thousands of people waving tiny Union Jacks.

Accompanied by husband Prince Philip and son Prince Andrew, the Queen flew in from the northern Tanzanian town of Arusha.

The royal party rested in Arusha Thursday night before the official start of the Queen's three-day visit to Tanzania, the first stop on a 17-day, four-nation African tour which will also take her to Malawi, Botswana and Zambia.

It is a controversial trip to the black-ruled African nations confronting the breakaway British colony of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Her first host, Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, is implacably opposed to Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's Salisbury administration which the British government is pledged to restore the territory to legality. Nyerere chairs meetings of the so-called Frontline States supporting Rhodesian guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Salisbury government.

The Queen's visit is essentially non-political, and both sides are keen to keep it that way, but the speeches and public utterances of the two heads of state will be scrutinized for any allusion to the Zimbabwe Rhodesia problem.

## Vietnamese offer center to help fleeing refugees

GENEVA, July 20 (R) — Vietnam suggested Friday that a center be set up on Vietnamese territory where refugees could gather before leaving the country.

Vietnamese Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien, addressing the opening session of a U.N.-organized ministerial meeting on Indochinese refugees, said Hanoi was willing to start talks with the U.N. opening a refugees departure center.

"As far as the suggestion of the establishment in Vietnam of a refugee sorting center, we are ready to start concrete talks with the high commission on refugees for the installation of such a center which would help refugees leave

## Commons rejects reintroduction of hanging

LONDON, July 20 (R) — The British Parliament has soundly rejected the third major effort this decade to bring back the death penalty.

By a majority of 119 votes the House of Commons Thursday night voted down a motion that capital punishment should again be available to the court.

The right-wing which backed the motion said the increase in violent crime and terrorism in recent years could be attributed to the abolition of hanging 14 years ago.

A closer vote had been expected with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher supporting the motion and the still fresh memory of the murder by Irish guerrillas of popular Conservative MP Airey Neave outside the House last March.

But the result turned out to be only marginally less than a 1975 vote when a majority of 129 opposed a bill to hang convicted terrorists and a 1974 vote when a majority of 152 opposed a similar bill.

## Convicts take two hostages at Canada jail

MONTREAL, July 20 (AP) — Two maximum security prisoners at Montreal's Laval Institute took two instructors hostage in a prison workshop Thursday.

Jean Yves Blais, assistant director of the prison, said the convicts were believed to be armed with scissors taken from the tailor shop. Police patrolled the approaches to the prison, formerly known as St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, but other convicts in the maximum security wing were given dinner as usual and confined to their cells.

Blais identified one of the prisoners as Philippe Gervais, 21, serving a 15-year sentence for manslaughter. The other was not identified.

Blais said no threats had been made on the lives of hostages Andre Gagnon and J. Simard, who spoke by telephone with prison officials.

## Vietnamese offer center to help fleeing refugees

legally, in an organized and orderly manner," Heim said.

He called on the United States to start an airlift and sea service to bring refugees from provisional camps to final destinations" but he did not make clear whether such a service would also pick up potential refugees within Vietnam itself.

Hien said Vietnam's position is that major refugee centers should be opened in places such as the U.S.-controlled Pacific island of Guam, on China's Hainan Island or on the Japanese island of Okinawa.

Hien said Vietnam felt pity, rather than indignation, for those who had decided to leave the country.

## By majority of 119

the vote was often emotional and heated, but a sombre mood prevailed as the House argued the pros and cons of the hangman's noose.

The conclusion of the speech by Liberal Party leader David Steel reflected the soul-searching which

many members of the House underwent.

"We who have the power to decide," he said, "have got to ask ourselves would we be prepared to personally carry out the process of execution. I can only answer for myself that I am not, and I am not

## Craxi denied support by main Rome party

ROME, July 20 (R) — Socialist Party Secretary Bettino Craxi said Friday he would continue attempts to form an Italian coalition government despite a rebuff Thursday night from Christian Democrats.

Christian Democratic Party Secretary Benigno Zaccagnini said Thursday night that Craxi had not proposed a clear line and a definite platform for forming a

new government. The Christian Democrats agreed on the rebuff after a long and arduous private debate.

But the party leadership was shaken by divisions between Zaccagnini's supporters, who oppose the Socialist bid, and other leaders who see it as a way of providing stable government without relying on the communists.

therefore prepared to cast my vote to instruct others to carry that sentence out."

The solid opposition Labor Party vote against renewing capital punishment was joined by such prominent conservatives as Home Secretary William Whitelaw and the leader of the Commons, Norman St. John-Stevens.

The vote will not affect the fate of the one man still under death sentence in Britain.

Nigel Hopton, 33 has been sentenced to be hanged on the semi-autonomous Channel Island of Jersey after his conviction there in May for murdering a young woman.

The island, which is not bound by the domestic laws of Parliament, has retained capital punishment and only a pardon from the Queen can now spare Hopton's life.

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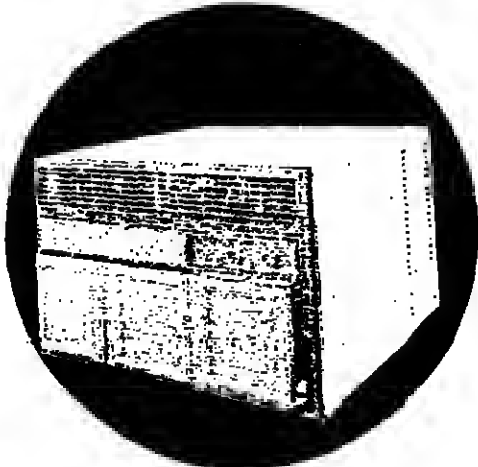
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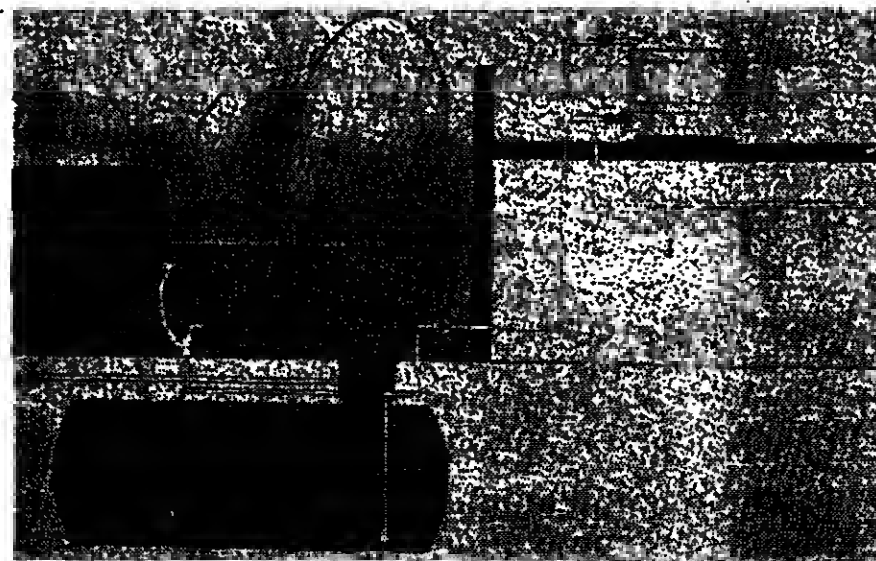
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## Pretoria scandal

Eschel Rhoodie  
jailed in France

NICE, July 20 (R) — Eschel Rhoodie, a key figure in South Africa's slush funds scandal, is to appear before a French court after his arrest on the Riviera.

Rhoadie, former chief of South Africa's now-reorganized Information Department, was arrested under an international warrant Thursday at his villa in Juan-les-Pins, southwest of here.

Rhoadie was due to appear before the appeal court at Aix-en-Provence within 15 days, sources said. The court would decide on the validity of the arrest warrant and might recommend extradition.

South Africa was pressing for Rhoadie's extradition because of his alleged involvement in the scandal which forced the resignation of President John Vorster.

Rhoadie left South Africa last November, just before his passport was officially withdrawn. Soon after his departure, he was named in an official inquiry as a prime mover in illicit use of millions of rands of public money by the Information Department, which was entrusted with waging a global propaganda war for South Africa.

Local residents at Juan-les-Pins said Rhoadie had lived openly at his villa since he left South Africa. In interviews in Europe, he

claimed that he possessed documents and tape recordings which proved that South Africa had paid millions of dollars to influence legislators and journalists in Western countries.

Vorster was first linked publicly with the slush funds scandal by Rhoadie, who said the ex-president had known of its existence when he was prime minister.

In Pretoria, Acting Justice Minister Frederik de Klerk said Thursday night he was not sure whether South Africa had an extradition treaty with France.

"But whatever the position is, extradition can be arranged whether or not there is a treaty. We will use all possible channels to have Dr. Rhoadie returned to South Africa," he said.

In March, Prime Minister Pieter Botha said an arrest warrant for alleged fraud and theft had been issued against Rhoadie.

Police sources said Rhoadie was arrested Thursday morning as he left the house in Juan-les-Pins, where he has been living with his wife and two children.

Rhoadie has been living mainly on the Riviera, first at Cannes and then at Juan-les-Pins, since fleeing South Africa about a year ago, the sources said.

They said the arrest warrant accused him of "misuse of public funds."



Eschel Rhoadie

Jewel thieves  
net \$1 million  
in French town

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, July 20 (AP) — Thieves working in two separate groups robbed one of the biggest jewelry stores in Aix-en-Provence and made off with nearly \$1 million in jewelry.

Three of the robbers, said to be British, were arrested.

Details of the escape were sketchy, but police said one group of thieves entered the store Thursday evening and each of them asked to be shown expensive jewels. One of them then stirred up a commotion, temporarily distracting store employees.

The first group took advantage of the distraction to grab up jewels valued at 4 million francs (about \$952,000) and flee.

## United States celebrates Apollo's tenth anniversary

WASHINGTON, July 20 (Agencies) — Exactly 10 years after man took his first steps on the moon the astronauts who made them were to be reunited Friday for ceremonies marking the event.

Neil Armstrong, the first to step on the moon, will be joined by his Apollo 11 crewmates, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins, at a press conference in Washington's Air and Space Museum.

All three, now in their late forties, have long since left the space program and have tended to shun the limelight after they were feted relentlessly following their flight.

But they may offer their views on the curtailment in U.S. space efforts.

Armstrong, the Apollo 11 commander, is a professor of Aerospace Engineering at the University of Cincinnati and runs a farm in Lebanon, Ohio. He has recently appeared in television commercials for a car manufacturer.

Aldrin, who followed Armstrong in treading the moon's surface and later suffered a nervous breakdown from the pressures of fame, is president of an aerospace consulting firm in Los Angeles.

Collins, who piloted the mother ship circling the moon while Armstrong and Aldrin made their spectacular moon walks, is director of the Washington museum, it contains a lunar lander of the type that took Armstrong and Aldrin to the moon's surface and a silver

of moon rock which visitors can touch — one of the thousands of samples brought back aboard Apollo 11 and subsequent U.S. moon missions.

Armstrong, for one, is known to be disappointed at the pace of his country's space program, now operating on a budget which in real terms is about half what it was in the mid-1960s.

He told a recent press conference: "the number of new projects approved has been disappointing to many of us. We had a lot of ideas but we were able to get only a few started."

The Apollo 11 astronauts are celebrating the 10th anniversary with a whirlwind schedule that includes a meeting with U.S. President Jimmy Carter.

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins had on tap Friday a sentimental visit to their spaceship, Columbia, and then a news conference at the National Air and Space Museum — a public ceremony on the mall — a reception — and a trip to the White House to present Carter with a small flag the spacemen carried to the moon.

Armstrong and Aldrin dropped to the lunar surface on July 20, 1969, after Armstrong steered the lander they called Eagle away from a treacherous boulder field. Collins orbited overhead in Columbia. "Tranquility base here. The Eagle has landed," Armstrong radioed to earth, a quarter million miles away.

More than 500 million people watched on television as Armstrong climbed down a ladder, planted a boot in the dusty soil and reported: "that's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

Aldrin followed minutes later. Together, the astronauts uncovered a plaque that read: "here men from the planet Earth first set foot on the moon... we came in peace for all mankind."

They erected an American flag, talked by radiophone with President Richard M. Nixon, collected rock and soil samples and after about two hours returned to Eagle. The next morning, after 21 hours, 17 minutes on the moon, they blasted off to rejoin Collins in Columbia for the trip home.

The United States has not put a man into space since 1975, but the long-awaited space shuttle is due to take its first space flight next year.

The shuttle, though launched like a spaceship, can return to land like an aircraft. It can then be reused, unlike the one-shot space vehicles used up to now.

It is billed as the workhorse of the U.S. space program, able to ferry satellites into space, repair old ones and serve as a base for

building large structures far from earth.

The technology of Apollo and other programs has found its way into medicine, transportation, industrial processes, public safety, construction, communications, home appliances, recreation and food products. Surprisingly, how-

ever, few Americans seem aware of the many commercial spinoffs from space technology. Recently an Associated Press news poll found that 53 per cent of those questioned said they didn't believe the space program had brought enough benefits to justify its total \$ 78 billion cost.

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## Israel and Lebanon: Limiting U.S. policy

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LONDON —

The frequency of recent Israeli attacks on Lebanon constitute a new trend of aggressiveness and a deliberate attempt to keep the situation unsettled. It introduced a policy that is designed to keep Lebanon off balance and unable to unite.

However the significance of these attacks is that they put the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty to an acid test. The U.S. and Egypt have been trying to convince any Arab that the treaty is a definite constraint on Israeli expansionist and aggressive plans. U.S. and Egyptian officials have repeatedly emphasized that the treaty gives Israel necessary incentives for the pursuit of peace in other fronts. Some U.S. officials went even further in stating that the treaty can be a "model" for other confrontation areas. President Sadat emphasized that his leverage with the Israelis will inhibit them from pursuing further Zionist objectives.

### Israeli License

Israel's attacks on Palestinian refugee camps and on the South of Lebanon clearly indicate that the "peace treaty" is a license to do what it wants in areas not covered by the separate Egyptian-Israeli treaty. The treaty, as demonstrated by Israel's behavior since March 26 (the time of the signing ceremony at the White House), has been interpreted as a license for Israel to pursue its objectives freely and unimpeded by the illusory constraints Sadat and the U.S. sought to impose on it.

It can be said — and it has been said — that the Israeli interpretation is erroneous and that it has elicited Egyptian protest and American criticism. True; but this is not the issue. The issue, in this case, is that Israel is replete with unilateral actions on the West Bank and in South Lebanon that the treaty could not restrain and the co-signatories with Israel tended to gloss over. At no time since March 26 — did Egypt use any of the sanctions it has. At no time has Egypt signaled that the "process" will be interrupted if Israeli attacks on the Palestinians did not cease. When Ezer Weizmann was in Cairo and said that at times "Israel has to send bombs" into Lebanon, an Egyptian official indicated to him that this was provocative and cannot be tolerated. Sadat's permissiveness was construed by Israel as further evidence that the treaty gave Israel a license and did not constitute a constraint.

If the escalation in Israel's aggressive moves in Lebanon show how imperative the alleged constraints are, the escalation is not confirmed to the frequency of the attacks but applies to a qualitative change in their character. While previous Israeli attacks were projected as "retaliatory" and "punitive" now the attacks are in "hot pursuit." What Israel is in fact seeking to establish is the precedent of "entry" to Lebanon at will as a prelude to establishing a claim over its territories, air space and policies. Prior to this qualitative change in the character and the objectives of Israeli attacks, the active presence of the Palestinians was the excuse for Israeli aggression. Now, Israel emboldened by the license the treaty gives it has laid claim to be a "trustee" of Christians in the south of Lebanon. Notwithstanding the absurdity of this claim and of the exploitive aspects of its proclaimed concerns, Israel has moved to render the six-mile enclave in the south of Lebanon a "security zone" for its strategy and a stepping ground for its continued incursions into other parts of the South.

### Objectives

The Israeli objective from this change in the scope and frequency of its attacks is to consolidate its claims in Lebanon. The Israeli military intelligence operation that handed nominal control to the renegade Saad Haddad is intended to trigger a political furor from extreme right-wing parties. So, instead of the Haddad mutiny being treated for what it is — namely an isolated insurrection — the supporting statements coming from certain leaders of the "Lebanese Front" were intended to make the Haddad episode a political controversy.

Not satisfied with this level of mischief, Israel considered the time opportune to settle larger accounts on a small territory. Herein lies the justification for our perception — nay conviction — that the Egypt-Israel treaty is indeed a license for Israel to wreak havoc despite all claims by Sadat and U.S. officials to the contrary.

What are the accounts Israel seeks to settle in its repeated attacks and its aggressive territorial violations in the south of Lebanon?

### Manipulation

Israel wants to manipulate the vulnerability of Lebanon to achieve the following objectives:

1) To strike the Palestinians continuously, ruthlessly and indiscriminately. This is expected to bleed the Palestine resistance, undermine its representative function and rupture its relations with the entirety of the Palestinian people — especially in the West Bank and Gaza. This, in the Israeli calculation, is supposed to make the "Palestinian problem" more manageable and thus facilitate the so-called "autonomy" plan as envisaged and interpreted by the Israelis. Hence the Israeli "declaration of war" against the Palestinians in Lebanon is only the more visible brutal and genocidal aspect of the total war of world Zionism against the Palestinian people and the Arab people in general.

2) The de-Arabization of Lebanon. In this respect Israel considers that the time is ripe to establish itself as a decisive factor in the internal political development of an Arab state. Israel realizes that if Egypt — the largest Arab state — can be isolated then it is more plausible that it can be an arbiter in a much smaller Arab state. If this position can be confirmed, then a precedent is established and the groundwork for disintegration in other parts of the Arab World is laid down.

3) To undermine the functions and the credibility of the United Nations in the Middle East. The repeated violation by Israel of U.N. resolutions are so commonplace that it serves no useful purpose to keep a count of them. However the most recent Israeli incursions into the south of Lebanon and more particularly in areas manned by UNIFIL are clear indications that Israel seeks to cripple this U.N. Force so its success does not become a model to be applied in the West Bank if a future settlement warrants such a course of action. Moreover UNIFIL presence tends to make the pursuit of Israeli objectives in expansion more difficult and costly. Recent Israeli



attacks are intended to erode the credibility of U.N. resolutions and to show the futility of relying on the U.N. to accure any Lebanese or Palestinian rights.

It is now well established that condemnation of Israel by the world body is of no consequence if it is not followed with sanctions. Israel realizes that the U.N. will hesitate to pursue this logical step because of the threat a U.S.-veto of any sanctions against Israel.

This brings us to a most crucial point which is the fourth objective.

4) To minimize U.S. pressure on Israel and to push the U.S. to buy more time for Israel. The Israeli assumption concerning the U.S. role in U.N. matters is that whatever might be the merits of the case or issue at hand U.S. judgment will be modified to suit Israeli positions. This does not mean that American positions will be identical or even similar to those of Israel. But if a U.S. position is inimical to Israeli objectives at a particular time it is crucial that that U.S. stand is diluted or the U.S. resolve to carry it out is diluted and subsequently paralyzed.

### U.S. ambivalence

Thus, for example, whatever might be the judgement of the U.S. on recent Israeli attacks on the south of Lebanon, the thrust of the U.S. policy must be in the direction of avoiding Israel being condemned, let alone being sanctioned. The U.S. might be convinced of the need to condemn or sanction Israel, or to give teeth to UNIFIL, but U.S. convictions should not be allowed to become relevant when they pertain to Israel. This explains the ambivalence of U.S. positions on Israel's flagrant violations of U.N. resolutions, especially those drafted by the U.S. itself.

Added to this consideration is a new U.S. concern — namely that nothing should be introduced that would "jeopardize" the chances of implementing the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. What does this mean in terms of U.S. policy and U.S. judgment? It means an inevitable discrepancy. What constitutes U.S. judgment is not what emerges as U.S. policy. However we are on the receiving end of U.S. policies. And this is detrimental as witnessed in the American attempt to enhance the deterrent powers of the UNIFIL in South Lebanon.

Furthermore, this discrepancy between U.S. judgment and policy becomes clearer when U.S. invokes its correct judgment to excuse its erroneous policies and its impotence in matters which require its action and its leverage. The U.S. maintains that it cannot pressure Israel at all. This is not a valid statement. But assuming that the term "pressure" is provocative to the Zionist constituency within the U.S. then a proper word would be U.S. influence or leverage. But whatever the word may be, the U.S. claims that it can only exercise its leverage on one issue at a time. So, if Israel plants new illegal settlements in the West Bank and violates Lebanese sovereignty at

the same time — as it frequently does — then the U.S. must intervene "mildly" on one of these issues. If both issues are taken up together by the U.S. with Israel then the Israeli-Zionist perception is that the U.S. is exercising "undue and excessive" pressure. This in turn becomes a matter for internal political calculations. Thus, as a senior official of the State Department told me a few days ago, "... You might be right, but it is unrealistic for us to say that you are right or to act accordingly." So, built into the decision making process concerning U.S. Middle East policies is the immunity that Israel can invoke.

### Self-infliction

This American vulnerability to Israeli constraints has been further weakened by the imperatives of the peace treaty. The U.S. cannot, accordingly, take any position or adopt any stand that might "jeopardize" the implementation of the treaty. Hence Israel, realizing this limitation on U.S. attitudes, brings forward a measure of sensitivity unprecedented and most emphatically unjustified. Consequently, the U.S. becomes inhibited from making public its judgments. In a way U.S. behavior is paralyzed as a result of self-infliction rather than the outcome of objective factors.

Thus, while the Egypt-Israel peace treaty gives Israel the license to strike freely, the same treaty limits U.S. ability to use its available and legitimate leverage to implement its own declared policies. As far as Sadat's Egypt is concerned the treaty has so tied its hands that its protestations about Israeli violations and aggression do not differ from those that come from the most distant and neutral countries.

### Unsolved problems

True, Israeli aggression against Lebanon is but the most recent evidence of how the so called "Peace Treaty" has created more problems in the Middle East than it has solved and shown how grave to the prospects of real peace can appeasement to the aggressor be.

If the U.S. keeps defying the international consensus in order to appease Israel — as happens frequently on the Palestinian and Lebanese questions — then the hope of bringing U.S. policy to reflect its considered judgment might become so illusory that pursuing a dialogue will be considered an exercise in futility.

I do, not think that we have reached this stage. But given U.S. attitudes in recent days on the question of Lebanon we might be getting to that conclusion rapidly.

The growing resilience of the Arab consensus and the credible steps taken by the U.N. to enhance the credibility and effectiveness of its forces in South Lebanon as well as the unquestioned legitimacy of Lebanon's right to exercise sovereignty over all its territory must be incentives enough to free the U.S. from constraints that prevent it from making its policies in the Middle East consonant with its judgments.

## India's crisis could be Indira Gandhi's gain

By Francois Deriaud

NEW DELHI

The four main contenders for the Indian prime ministership have one thing in common — all have served in the once-mighty Congress Party under former premier Indira Gandhi.

Mrs. Gandhi lost the 1977 general election which brought the Janata Party to power and ended 30 years of Congress rule including 11 under her leadership.

She now heads the Congress (I) — I stands for Indira — one of four identifiable Congress groups and the only one not interested in joining a government at the moment.

The other three are led by caretaker Premier Morarji Desai (Congress Organization), Deputy Prime Minister Jagjivan Ram

(Congress for Democracy) and Yeshwantrao Chavan (Official Congress), all in the running.

The fourth contender, ex-Deputy Premier Charan Singh, was the first to quit the Congress Party.

In 1967 he crossed the floor of the house in his northern home state of Uttar Pradesh to form his own government. He now hopes to repeat the maneuver at national level.

Desai, who resigned as prime minister last Sunday but wants to form a new government himself, was one of several Congress leaders who broke away in 1969 soon after Mrs. Gandhi dismissed him as finance minister.

The reason for the major split was Mrs. Gandhi's decision to oppose the party candidate for the presidential election. The unsuccessful candidate, Sanjiva Reddy, finally became president two years ago — after Desai took over from Mrs. Gandhi as premier.

Ram, then agriculture minister, left Mrs. Gandhi shortly before the 1977 election after she had lifted her 21-month emergency rule.

Chavan, external affairs minister at the time of the election, parted company with Mrs. Gandhi last year when she decided to regain control of the party after dropping out of politics for a few months following her defeat at the polls.

The two Congress factions led by Desai and Ram merged into the Janata Party, along with three other parties, including Singh's Indian People's Party (B.L.D.).

And when the Janata came to power, Mrs. Gandhi's party was

the main opposition in parliament, but not for long. Her party split again in January 1978.

Chavan then said Mrs. Gandhi wanted to turn the Congress into "a captive organization."

His Official Congress became the main opposition with a few more deputies than the Congress (I).

But Mrs. Gandhi's party later regained its status in parliament after defections from one wing of the party to the other — and lost again earlier this month after yet another split and a few more defections in the opposite direction.

Her party did better than any other in recent municipal elections and the collapse of the Janata government, which she had predicted, can only help her. (R)

## IMMEDIATE AIMS

The Commander of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon General Emmanouel Erskine was merely voicing the views of most observers of the Middle East scene when he said that Israel has continued to attack Lebanon despite the withdrawal of Palestinians from the border areas.

The Arabs had known all along that the Palestinian military presence in the south was not the only or even the principal reason for the merciless Israeli raids and incursions in that country. But Israel used that presence, and the wretched refugee camps that it had created, as a pretext to depopulate the region in preparation for outright annexation. This would not at first be direct occupation, but by proxy, using the renegade, commander Saad Haddad. His declaration that part of Lebanon is an independent state is really just a cover for another Israeli settlement in an Arab country.

Although most Palestinian resistance attacks in the occupied land have come from inside, as shown by Israeli statistics, the Israelis have brazenly devastated southern Lebanon.

How odd would it look now if British army and air force unleashed their full fury against Ireland because of Irish Republican Army sanctuaries there? The United States would lead the rest of the world in condemning Britain as a gross aggressor against Eire. But little is being done to thwart Israel from ravaging Lebanon with American arms and aircraft.

Now the Palestinians have gone from the southern Lebanese city of Tyre, losing another makeshift home in their long trek towards misery. The south has been depopulated, the Syrians nearly neutralized, but the attacks continue unabated because the Israeli aim is not to discourage the occasional Palestinian Katyusha rocket but to effectively partition the country and expand Israeli borders a little deeper into the Arab world.

"But the closing of the commando offices in Tyre and other areas has resulted in no significant changes," according to General Erskine. The truth is that they will not and are not expected to since, even if those closings were Israel's immediate aim, that country has other goals to achieve.

## saudi press review

Newspapers led with King Hussein's visit, Prince Sultan's statement about threats to invade the oil countries and the Information Minister's proposal for a unified Arab strategy to counter such threats.

The papers also featured the protest by Arab leaders against Sadat at the OAU conference in Monrovia, a West German plea for a balanced peace in the Middle East, and the beginning of the U.N. debate on Israeli occupation.

Commenting on the threats of invasion, Al-Bilad said Saudi Arabia did not care for these malicious attacks; just it did not pay much attention to the attacks on the oil countries in past campaigns. "We believe," the newspaper said "that threats to invade us are signs of nervous tension that arises from the prolonged and slanderous attacks on the oil producers."

Saudi Arabia, the paper said, "behave with a profound sense of responsibility to the rest of the world. This has dictated both the rate of our oil production and our moderate stand regarding prices."

Writing on Iranian relations with the rest of the Gulf states

Al-Riyadh called for closer Islamic bonds to face the designs of the superpowers and their threats against the Third World.

"Because of its nature, Gulf security is the joint responsibility of all the states around it. Islam should be the rallying force to unite the states."

Commenting on the Indian government crisis, Al-Bilad said "it is obvious that the Janata party was united more against Indira Gandhi with the desire to destroy her political career than as a purposeful coalition with many things in common. But the difference between Gandhi and Desai is starkly clear. When Gandhi faced mounting opposition she declared

a state of emergency that was characterized by extreme cruelty and revenge against anyone who opposed her. Desai preferred to leave quietly and keep his options open unlike Gandhi who had seriously alienated the people, perhaps for good."

In an editorial on Iranian-Arab relations Al-Medina said that "since the triumph of the revolution Iran has been solidly behind the Palestinian people and has given them their first embassy in place of the Israeli one. So far Iran's Islamic policy has been impeccable except for such strange and irresponsible claims by certain leaders that Bahrain was Iranian territory."

"Such claims may rekindle old fires which Saudi Arabia had worked hard to put out," the paper said. "Fortunately such statements were quickly quashed by the leaders of the country who said that they did not reflect official opinion."

"We do hope," the paper said "that Iran would soon be stable in order to contribute to Islamic solidarity so that it may join our Muslim brothers in defending our holy places and confronting the Zionist, imperialist and communist enemies of Islam."

"But such statements as made by Ayatullah Ruhani don't help Iran do its duty to itself, neighbors or Muslim brothers."

As the Security Council begins to discuss the situation in the Israeli occupied lands and Israel's policy of building colonies despite worldwide denunciation, something more drastic should be done to force Israel to obey international resolutions, according to Okaz.

The paper said "so far Israel has flouted all United Nations resolutions because they were not backed-up by threats of economic and political sanctions like those imposed on Rhodesia. When the racist regime there felt it could no

longer continue unaided, it had to succumb and admit the principle of majority rule. Israel is more dangerous than South Africa as it is a tool of international imperialism and a living example of aggression, conspiracy and exploitation."

Discussing the proposed European initiative for Middle East peace Al-Nadwa said the meetings of Yasser Arafat with some European leaders in Vienna were an indication of the direction of the initiative.

"The Arabs must now put pressure on President Carter to give up his Camp David accords which failed to meet the minimal requirements for peace in the region," the paper said. "At the same time the Arabs ought to work closely with the Europeans to pressure the Israelis to give up the land and recognize the rights of the Palestinians as the necessary conditions for peace in the Middle East."



\* One half of Jeddah has stepped into the 20th century, and the other half is still in the last one!  
\* That's because they want to preserve their heritage... (Al Bilad)



## Heather Ross presents...a matron of Riyadh (traditional)



By Joyce Prince

RIYADH — If it can be said that modesty, mystique and haute couture are the ingredients for allure, the women of Arabia have justifiable claim to it. Since the dawn of Islam the Prophet's teachings have encouraged maidens and matrons alike to maintain modesty in behavior and dress, and the resulting mystique is ultra-feminine.

As for high fashion, their stunning traditional gowns are hard to surpass. Flowing, voluminous fine black wools, silks, satins and floral and plain cottons; richly hand-embroidered day gowns of brilliant hues sporting massed silver bells at the wrists and turquoise and silver buttons at the throat...

The ladies of Riyadh were recently treated to a rare show of Arabian peninsula fashions when Heather Colyer Ross presented a lavish documentation of Arabian jewelry and dresses. Fourteen city matrons appropriately modelled the time-worn garments.

Although there are remote areas where semi-settled and nomadic women continue to wear Bedouin garments, they are rapidly vanishing. Heather Ross is the first to acknowledge she is not the only one collecting these garments, neither does she claim she knows everything about them. However, with her naturally inquisitive mind to carry her along she has made a praiseworthy foray into the field.

"Little is known about Arabian

clothing," she says. "Over the last 40 years the tribal structures have progressively weakened, obscuring to a great extent the regional differences in jewellery and costume, which makes documentation difficult."

Ross bought her first Arabian gown ten years ago for SR50, and subsequently learned it was a wedding dress — though one worn by a guest, not the bride.

She traveled to many far-flung

soaked) and then sent to the cleaners.

While repairing the dresses Ross found two and three different colored threads around the base of buttons and "bell buttons," proving that these are not discarded, but used over and over again.

Most of the dresses are made in panels. Often she finds whole sleeves heavy with thick embroidery that have been removed from one dress (presumably worn from wear) and re-set into another.

A simplicity of cut bordering on austerity characterizes most of the dresses. The ever-present gusset set into the underarm (hardly ever found in European or Western wear) is presumably to give more arm-room for the varied tasks of the woman. Often it is also decorated.

The fullness of the cut in all the dresses (wools for winter, cottons for summer) tends to suggest there was no change in style for the many months spent in pregnancy.

One of the most intriguing items is the square-colored silk insert at the base of the full skirt; it always has the same colors: pink, green and orange.

The designs so lavishly portrayed throughout the embroideries and patterns are richly symbolic of the desert life-style: the sun, date palms, the scimitar — and frequently the crescent, symbol of Islam.

The Saudi woman is as

Heather Ross

areas to pinpoint the origins of her jewelry collection.

"The only way to learn about something is to work with it," she says. Many of the dresses she finds in the women's Bedouin souks in Riyadh and elsewhere, are badly stained and torn. She mends them herself, inserting new material as near to the original as possible. Holes and tears are patched with iron-on patches, the dress is washed three times (over

fashion-conscious today as she was of yore, but due to foreign imports her selection is now much broader. The new boutiques with their latest fabrics and designs are fast-replacing the legacy of hand-made, hand-woven and hand-died garments.

Ross's ambitions are to "know more about Arabian costume" and to find a female Saudi anthropologist to draw together all the threads about the women of the peninsula in a complete work, to include jewelry and dress.



Wedding guest's dress of black tulle with gold embroidered neck



Buttons of turquoise and gold, removed and used over and over

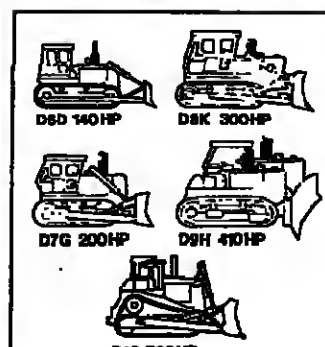
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Aramco is preparing to initiate the project described below and is soliciting responses from all qualified contractors who are commercially registered in Saudi Arabia that are interested in performing all or a portion of this work. In order to be considered for this project contractors must complete a screening questionnaire and return it to Aramco for evaluation. A final slate of bidders will be selected from the contractors responding to the screening questionnaire. Screening questionnaires may be picked up from the Aramco Contracting Department Receptionist located on the ground floor of the Aramco Administration Building in Dhahran.

The project will consist of the construction of 610 Bachelor residential units as follows:

Dhahran	330 units
Ras Tanura	160 units
Abqaiq	40 units
Udhailiyah	80 units

It is expected that this work will be divided into three contracts: one contract for the Dhahran units, one contract for the Ras Tanura units and one contract which combines the Abqaiq and Udhailiyah units.

These projects may be performed either by conventional methods utilizing Aramco designs or by system methods specializing in modular or prefabrication techniques. In the latter case contractors would be required to provide the design necessary to adapt their systems and techniques to Aramco's specifications; any such designs and techniques would be subject to prior approval by Aramco.

**The questionnaires must be completed  
and returned to ARAMCO by  
August 1, 1979 to be considered.**

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## Second round

## Irwin in front in British Open

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England, July 20 (AP) — Hale Irwin, who used a frontrunning position to win the United States Open, put himself in that cherished spot again Thursday with a 68 that established the second round lead in the 108th British Open golf championship.

"I like to think I'm a good front-runner," Irwin said. "I think I am."

He paused a moment: "I know I like being in front."

His remarkable effort, including three dunes and no bogeys in raw, cold, cloudy, windy weather, produced a 36-hole total of 136, six shots under par and two clear of the young Spaniard, Severiano Ballesteros.

"He did what?" Irwin demanded in amazement when told that Ballesteros had birdied four of the last five holes — probably the toughest ones on the difficult, 6,822 yard course.

"I can't believe that," defending champion Jack Nicklaus said of that finish.

Ballesteros, Europe's finest player, matched the British Open record on this old course with a six-under-par 65 and moved into second at 138.

He played well in front of Irwin and since his big move came at the end of his round, he never really threatened the top spot.

Nicklaus did.

The man who had the most overwhelming record in the history of the game played the front side in five-under-par 30 and birdied the 10th hole from 12 feet.

That put him six under par for

the day, five under for the tournament and only one behind the steady Irwin.

Nicklaus, who played the back nine in 40 on Wednesday, again fell victim to their subtle demands, the cold, fickle winds and his own mistakes. He made double bogey on the 12th, failing to get out of a bunker.

He staggered to a string of three consecutive bogey-five's beginning on the 14th, and from one off the pace went to six back.

Nicklaus, however, birdied the 17th and from 18 feet and finished with a 69 that left him at 141 — well within range with two rounds to go in this ancient, revered championship.

"If you'd asked me at the start of the day, I'd have been happy with 69. After 16 I'd have been delighted again."

"If I have the same score for the next two rounds, I have a very good chance to be close. I can't do anything about Hale's game. I can only play my own."

"There are those in the states who feel the U.S. Open is the tournament that matters," said Irwin. "Our friends across the pond think this is the big one. To win both would really settle the argument as to who won the Open."

The last man to win both opens in the same year was Lee Trevino in 1971.

"I would dearly love to win the British Open," Irwin said. "It would be a big, big feather in my cap. It is pretty special."

Irwin's round lifted the bespectacled American above overnight leader Bill Longmuir.

## After final spurt

## Italian Parsani takes Tour stage

DIJON, France, July 20 (R) — Dutchman Gerrie Knetemann won the 20th stage of the Tour de France, but was later downgraded to second place for being towed by a car when making his decisive spurt out of the pack.

The second-placed Serge Parsani of Italy was declared stage winner.

Knetemann, the world road racing champion, and Parsani battled it out between them in the final kilometers of one of the Tour's longest stages, the 234.5 kilometer haul from Saint Priest to Dijon.

a supreme effort in the final, steep climb before the swing down to open to catch the leaders, but had to be content with third place.

Titleholder Bernard Hinault of France, who is poised for victory for the second year running, rode a relaxed stage.

He was closely shadowed by Dutchman Joop Zoetemelk, the only competitor with any hope of wrestling the Tour de France prize from him.

Sweden's Sven-Ake Nilsson looked like making a successful break at the last climb of the stage for third place.



## Angels, Orioles

## AL leaders split doubleheader

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP) — Gary Roenicke drove in two runs to back Mike Flanagan's six-hit pitching as the Baltimore Orioles beat the California Angels 3-0 and split Thursday's two-night doubleheader between the American League's division leaders.

The Angels won the opener 4-3 in 11 innings, with Dan Ford driving home the winning run with a single after an error by shortstop Kiko Garcia.

Doubles by Roenicke and Rick Dempsey snapped a scoreless tie

in the fifth inning of the nightcap and Roenicke's two-out double scored two more runs.

In the opener, California scored three runs in the first inning, two on a homer, and the Orioles scored three in the ninth. In the 11th, Rick Miller singled. Ford delivered his tie-breaker after Garcia dropped a throw from pitcher Dennis Martinez on an attempted force.

In Texas, the Chicago White Sox rode Ralph Garr's pair of two-run homers to a 9-6, 5-4 twinbill sweep of the Rangers.

Boston's Larry Wolfe slugged a two-run homer in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie and propel the Red Sox to a 7-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Reggie Jackson hit a two-run homer and Brian Doyle drove in three runs to back the six-hit pitching of Luis Tiant as the New York Yankees beat the Oakland A's 10-2.

Ben Oglivie's homer in the ninth tied it, then Sixto Lezcano's 11th-inning homer powered the Milwaukee Brewers past the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2.

Lance Parrish drove in three runs and unbeaten rookie left-hander Pat Underwood won his fifth game to pace the Detroit Tigers to an 8-3 victory over the Minnesota twins.

The Cleveland Indians took advantage of Kansas City pitcher Dennis Leonard's first-inning mistakes and beat the Royals 2-1.

In the National League, two-run homers by Willie Stargell and Phil Garner in the opener and John Milner in the nightcap led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-5, 4-2 sweep of a two-night doubleheader over the Houston Astros.

Atlanta's Jeff Burroughs hit a tie-breaking single in the fifth

inning and a homer in the Braves' 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Ray Knight drove in six runs with a grand slam homer, a single and a sacrifice fly, pacing a 19-hit assault that powered the Cincinnati Reds to a 16-4 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals.

John Curtis of the San Francisco Giants seven-hit the Philadelphia Phillies to chalk up his second straight 1-0 victory.

## Borg hits Swedish quarterfinal

BAASTAD, Sweden July 20 (AP) — Bjorn Borg hit top form Thursday, whipping Italian Antonio Zugarelli 6-0, 6-1 to reach the quarter-final of the Swedish Open tennis championships.

The four-time Wimbledon and French Open champion needed only 35 minutes to win his second round match. It was the fastest match ever in this classic clay court meeting.

Borg, the defending champion, was to play his training partner Billy Martin in the quarters. Martin won his second round match Wednesday.

Second seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary outlasted Aussie veteran Boh Carmichael 6-2, 6-7, 7-5 and rising Swedish Star Per Hjertqvist overcame Australian David Carter 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 in a match interrupted five times because of rain.

In other second round matches, former Australian Open champion Mark Edmondson breezed past Andrew Jarrett Of Britain 6-3, 6-1 and Kjell Johansson of Sweden defeated Nikki Spear of Yugoslavia 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.



(AP photos) MILLER: Sebastian Coe of Britain this week set a world record of 3:48.95 for the mile, running at the Bislet stadium in Oslo (below). His father congratulates him (above left) as the crowd gives him a standing ovation (above right) after the race.



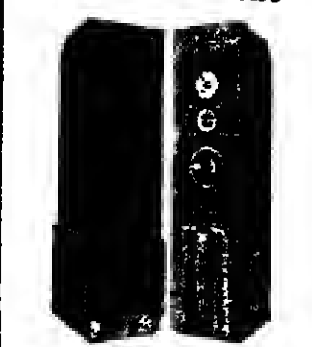
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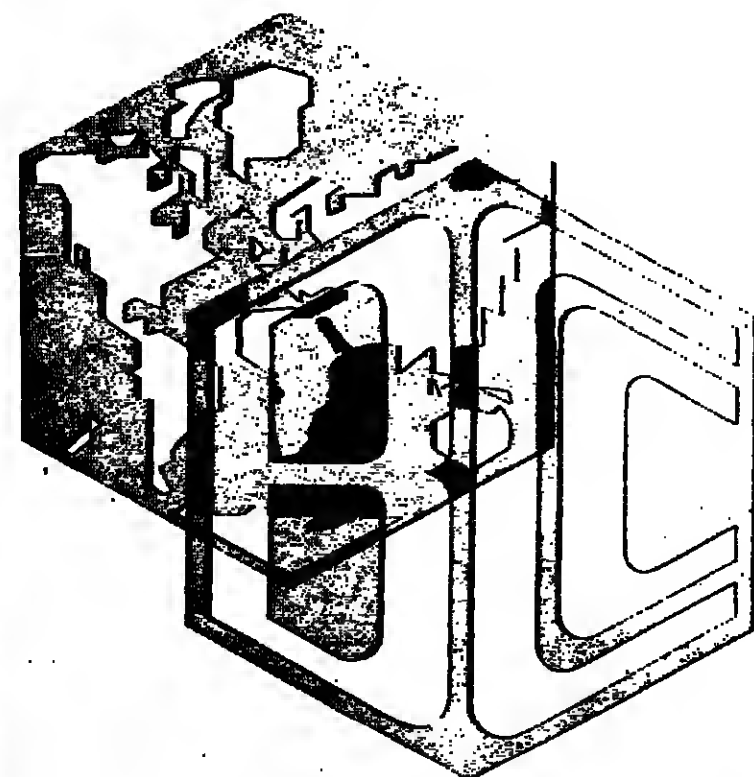
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## First rise since 1975

## Suez Canal shipping rates up

CAIRO, July 20 (AP) — The Suez Canal Authority has announced the first increase in shipping rates since the waterway reopened in 1975.

In a statement distributed Thursday by the official Middle East News Agency, canal director Mashour Ahmed Mashour said the rates on dry goods shipped through the waterway would be raised by up to 50 per cent while oil cargos would be unaffected.

However, the authority said it dropped a 12 per cent surcharge that was calculated on the basis of the width and draft of cargo ships. Mashour indicated the price hike was necessary to keep pace with increases in world shipping rates, which were brought on by the recent shortage of oil and the high demand for tankers.

The increase was also likely to provide more hard currency needed to pay for Egypt's

\$ 5-billion annual import bill. Projected gross income from shipping fees was expected to be about \$ 500 million this year. About 70 per cent of the income is from general cargo while about 30 per cent is derived from oil tankers.

Canal transit rates are calculated in Special Drawing Rights, or SDRs, a system used to average out currency fluctuations.

## Gold just under \$ 300

## U.S. cabinet shuffle strengthens dollar

LONDON, July 20 (AP) — The dollar strengthened in thin and nervous trading on the world's money markets Friday as operators digested news of U.S. President Jimmy Carter's cabinet reshuffle. The price of gold was just below \$ 300 an ounce.

A London dealer said the general feeling in the market is favorable to G. William Miller, whom Carter is moving from his post as chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board to replace W. Michael Blumenthal as treasury secretary.

"There are many people here", said a Tokyo trader, who thinks

that Miller, having been Fed Chairman, will take stronger steps to defend the dollar as treasury secretary.

Another Tokyo dealer, however, said operators were ambivalent. "I think there's going to be no significant change after he (Carter) moves those people around," he said.

After four straight days of a losing trend, the dollar staged a moderate rally against the Japanese yen and finished in Tokyo at 216 216 yen, up from Thursday's close of 214.925 yen.

Behind the dollar's strength were reports that the United

States may soon tighten credit despite concern over a slowdown in the economy. The reports helped the U.S. currency to firm up despite selling pressure from commercial houses settling export bills.

The dollar also perked up on European exchanges.

Morning dollar rates in key European financial centers, compared to Thursday's late rates:

Frankfurt — 1.8111 West German marks, up from 1.8065.

Zurich — 1.6388 Swiss francs, up from 1.6328.

Paris — 4.2262 French francs, up from 4.2048.

Milan — 816 Italian lire, up from 813.58.

Amsterdam — 1.9895 Dutch guilders, up from 1.9825.

In London it took \$ 2.2852 to buy a pound sterling Friday morning. This was an improvement for the dollar, as sterling soared 2 cents against the dollar Thursday to finish at \$ 2.3020, its highest level since early June 1975.

The pound has been buoyant because of Britain's north sea oil reserves and high 14-per cent interest rates.

The dollar's rally helped keep the price of gold in check, at least temporarily.

In London, gold was trading Friday morning at \$ 299.50 an ounce, up 75 cents from 298.75 at Thursday's close, but below the all-time high of \$ 303.875 recorded in Zurich Wednesday when the gold price hit \$ 500 for the first time.

In Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion market, the metal was quoted Friday morning at \$ 299.125, unchanged from Thursday.

## FOREIGN CURRENCY RATES DEALT AT THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL BANK YESTERDAY:

Currency	Selling rate
U.S. Dollars	3.3685
Pound Sterling	7.74
100 Deutsche Marks	186.90
100 Swiss Francs	207.15
1000 Japanese Yen	17.77
Egyptian Pound	479
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Southern Dinar	9.67
100 French Francs	80.20
U.S. Dollars Bankrate	3.3675



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## World airline conference on fares runs into snags

GENEVA, July 20 (R) — Negotiations among major world airlines for increased fares to offset rising fuel have run into unexpected problems and are being extended into next week.

A spokesman for the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said Thursday these fresh difficulties had clouded earlier hopes of a possible agreement to increase passenger and freight rates by an average of about 10 per cent. "It is impossible to predict what the outcome will be," he added.

The meeting, bringing together 60 airlines, began last Tuesday and was originally expected to end Friday. But the spokesman said it was no longer possible to conclude the talks this week.

He declined to give details on the new difficulties, nor any estimate of the likely increase in rates. But percentage increases were likely to vary from region to region and would be different for freight and passenger services, he said.

IATA called the meeting because of an estimated price increase of 71 per cent for aviation fuel this year. The association calculates this will push up operating costs by an average 16 per cent.

A complicating factor in the discussions was that fuel price increases varied from region to region.

Decisions made at the meeting have to be submitted by airline representatives to their governments for approval.

The meeting is trying to reconcile conflicting interests. Some airlines want to encourage tourism through cheap flights while others give priority to business trips. Some suffer more than others from increased fuel costs and the final agreements have to be acceptable to the major American companies, only one of which, National Airlines, is taking part in the IATA meeting.

## U.S. refiner agrees not to pay bribes to get cheap foreign oil

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) — A Milwaukee oil refiner agreed Thursday that it would not pay bribes to foreign officials to lower the price it pays for crude oil.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission charged the Clark Oil and Refining Corp. with paying \$2.7 million in bribes to officials of Abu Dhabi.

The company signed a consent decree that neither admitted nor denied the payments, but promised there would be no future bribes. The agreement was approved by U.S. district judge Louis Oberdorfer.

According to an SEC lawsuit, a subsidiary of Clark entered into a 1974 agreement to buy crude oil from the Abu Dhabi National Oil Co.

While Clark originally was to pay the maximum price set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, company officials negotiated a reduction to 95 per cent of the OPEC price.

Another Clark subsidiary hired the Subas Establishment, a Liechtenstein corporation, to intervene with the oil company, according to

the commission.

"Clark's management understood that funds generated by Clark's commission payments to Subas would be distributed to officials of the governments of Abu Dhabi and the United Arab Emirates," the suit charged.

"Nevertheless, between Jan. 24, 1975, and March 31, 1976, Clark made payments to Subas in the amount of \$2,757,531 dollars."

The SEC charged the company with failing to properly record the payments and falsifying records. In one instance, the SEC said, a financial entry which named the recipient of a payment was removed from company records "at the express instruction of two executive officers of Clark."

The commission also said the company filed false and misleading annual reports to the SEC and false statements to stockholders.

Meanwhile, although gasoline lines are rarer and shorter, many Americans, still faced with rationing and higher prices, continue to drive less and use mass transit more than they did before the latest crunch.

In Los Angeles, where gas lines first waxed and since have waned, bus ridership is still 25 per cent above the pre-crunch levels, officials say. Traffic on bridges and tunnels between New York and New Jersey remains below last year's levels.

Spot checks indicated gasoline supplies should be adequate this weekend, but the outlook for the end of the month was less clear as some service stations were expected to begin running short of July allocations.

Ten states and the District of Columbia still have odd-even rationing programs. But Pennsylvania said it was adjusting its rationing program to ease the impact on tourism.

The California Department of Transportation said freeway traffic in the state was about 3 per cent below last year's levels and ridership on mass transit systems was up 14 to 20 per cent.

In New York and New Jersey, traffic on bridges and tunnels remained about 7.5 per cent below last year's levels despite shorter gas lines in the area.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Municipality of Al-Wajh	Supplying of garbage bins (sample 1)			Sept. 8
" " "	Supplying of nets to protect plants			Sept. 8
Municipality of Buraidah	Supplying, spreading and pressing of 500,000 flat meters of hot asphalt mixture on the byways of Buraidah		50	Aug. 13
Ministry of P.T.T.	Operating and maintaining of electrical and mechanical instruments at SaudiTel exchanges and the Training Centers in Jeddah and Riyadh	4-99/1400	2000	July 31
Municipality of Al-Khobar	Using the electric poles for hanging commercial ads		500	Sept. 8
Directorate of Education, Al-Washm	Supplying of physical exercise equipment and sports uniforms for students for 1979 / 80	2	Free	Sept. 8
" " "	Supplying of raw materials for technical education.	3	Free	Sept. 15

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## Sea law huddle enters final stage

UNITED NATIONS, July 20 (R) — The United Nations law of the sea conference, which started in December 1973, began another session Thursday to clear the way for final decision-making. Conference president H. Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka sought to inject a note of urgency when the conference held a brief open session. "Human, and especially governmental, patience is not an inexhaustible resource", he said. The conference is trying to draft laws governing use and exploitation of the oceans and their resources, including untapped mineral riches. Most of the work is conducted behind closed doors. Delegates from nearly 140 countries have a 406-article negotiating text before them.

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## Middle East Shipping Information

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## World tin conference deadlocked

LONDON, July 20 (AP) — Producers and consumers in the International Tin Council Thursday were deadlocked over the controversial issue of the ITC's buffer stock range. The meeting broke up to allow for consultations in both producer and consumer camps. Wednesday the producers had asked for an upward revision of the buffer stock range. The council opened its annual session Tuesday. At present the range stretches from 1,350 ringit (Malaysian dollars) a picul (133.33 pounds) at the floor to 1,700 ringit a picul at the ceiling of the range. The producers wanted this range raised to 1,700 ringit at the floor and 2,400 at the ceiling. This was rejected by the consumers. The consumers then proposed 1,450 ringit at the floor to 1,850 at the ceiling. This the producers categorically turned down.

### ABU DHABI

Mihigo Maru July 10  
Marc Scandinavia  
Al Kadah July 11  
Aster  
Ocean Shanty  
Stockholm  
Dana Optima  
Chastine Maersk  
East Coast July 13  
Mercandian Impover II  
Arya Noosh July 14  
Tosma  
Rohab July 15  
City of Canterbury  
Alfara July 17

### ADEN

Lala July 12  
Vishva Vikram  
Oaska Reefer  
Carolyn  
Bergen Maru  
Sea Borne July 13

### ALEXANDRIA

Lalla July 12  
Eunika Moon  
Isosma V (Gr) (22075)  
Parya Kovalenko  
Salahia  
El Anoud  
El Agami  
Despina (Gr) (2474) July 13  
El Shafra  
Suzheniya  
Good Mariner  
Urbital  
Mya Du  
El Greco  
Frano Supilo  
Fedor Varskain  
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Yara  
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Anamos (Gr) (2887)  
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AR Roche Maurice  
Dundee  
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Tosma July 16  
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Japan Delay July 9  
Warbath July 10  
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Berge Duke July 11  
Gas Centre July 13  
Sea Royal

### MENA ABDULLA

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Abha

### MINA JEBEL ALI

Alhajji July 15

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Marakanda  
Rio Horizonte  
Japan Camellan  
Naga (L) July 13  
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Berge Prince  
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Elastra July 14  
Esso Provence  
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Julia Corney  
Ogden General  
Artemis (Cy)  
Marion (L)  
Esso Bonn  
Mobil Petroleum July 15  
Sea Scout

### RUWAI

AR Al Kadah July 10  
Salah Aidesan July 13

### SAFI

AR Sinar July 13  
Podole  
Kopahna Sonics July 14  
Femanda  
Ibn Albaria July 18

### SEA ISLAND

AR Okinoshima Maru July 9  
Energy Viality July 10  
Totoni Maru  
Aquilaine

Bullen Bay  
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Kharg Island  
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### BASRA

AR Dubai  
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### CASABLANCA

AR Marlene Dankeon July 12  
Chau  
Bemak  
Hana  
Fos  
Yokohama  
Hakul Island

### JEBEL DHANNA

AR Jade July 9  
Japan Camellan  
Egmond July 11  
Mobil Petroleum  
Fairfield Sunrise  
Esso Languedoc July 12  
Saint Lucia July 13

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AR Concordia Viking July 11  
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Wild Rose  
Ocean Glory (Pa)  
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Barber Toba  
Doris Clausen  
Nedlloyd Baltimore  
Erika Bolton  
Aesop (Gr) (3085)  
Alma Ther  
Saudi Golden Arrow  
Kavo Pelra July 12  
Khano Maru (Ja) (5158)  
Sabah A.  
Blue Star (S)  
Petersberg  
Falcon Arrow  
Al Sudan  
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Green Harbour  
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### SUSA

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La Goulette July 9  
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Agia  
Douga  
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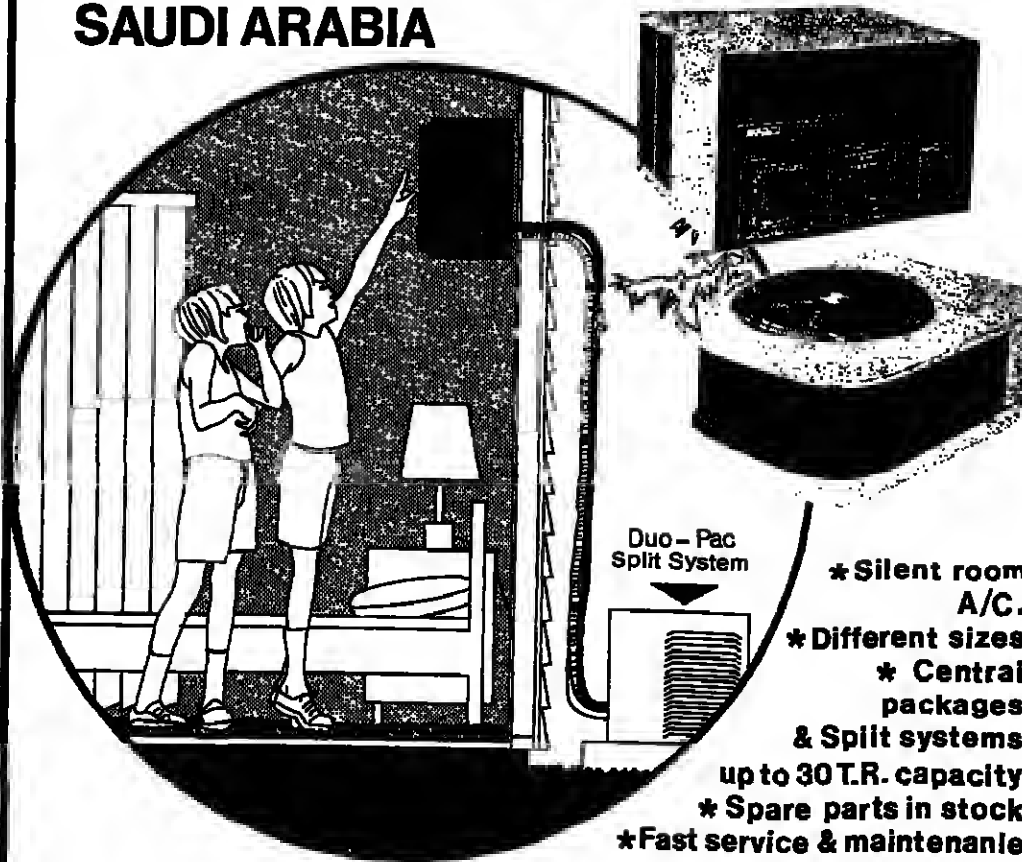
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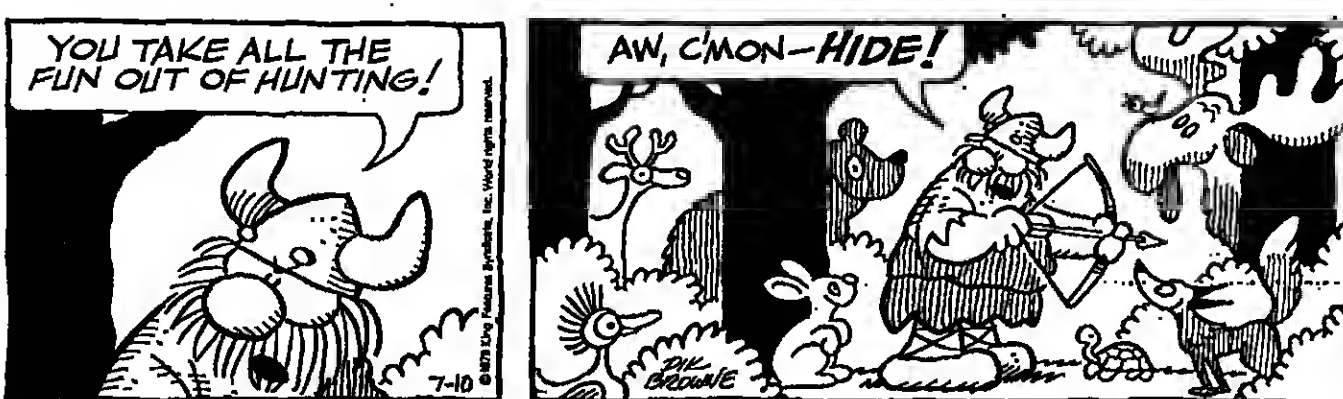
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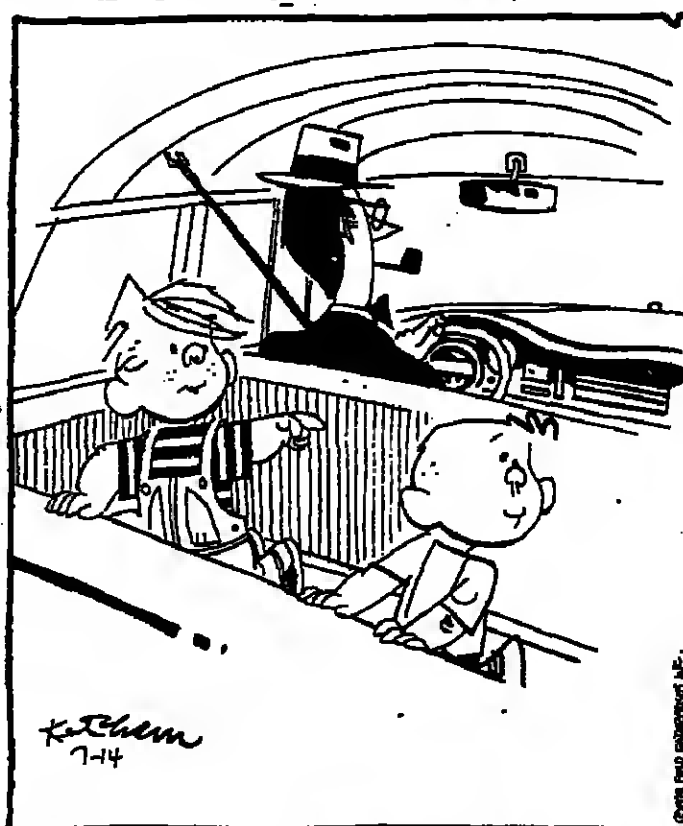
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K Q 7 6

K J 10 4

A J 8

EAST

K 5 2

Q 8 3 2

Q 8

K 5

The bidding:

West North East South

1 2 Pass 1 4

2 3 Pass 2 4 Pass

3 4 Pass 3 4 Pass

Opening lead - king of hearts.

Consider this deal played in

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contract at both tables was

three spades, but at one table

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at the other table declarer

went down one.

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the K-Q-A of hearts and

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Medina	4:19	5:45	12:34	3:58	7:12	8:42
Nejd	3:53	5:22	12:06	3:28	6:43	8:13

## DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Childrens Show	Sat. St. 1147
5:49 Animal Secrets	Biological Clocks
6:14 The Waltons	The Inferno
7:01 Health Ed. Film	How to Save a Choking Victim
7:13 Randall & Hopkirk	Man From Nowhere
8:10 Kojak	Once more From Birdland
8:58 Theater of Stars	Holloways Daughter

## WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:

Low and medium clouds will concentrate over the southern region as well as western and southwestern highlands, offering chances of thundershowers over them. The rest of the Kingdom will have normal weather. Surface winds are likely to blow mostly northerly at moderate to active speed over the central, eastern and northern regions raising dust and sands during the day.

Sea conditions will be moderate to medium in the territorial waters.

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Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	43	30	Tabuk	39	22
Jeddah	36	28	Turaif	36	17
Riyadh	42	26	Rafha	41	24
Dhahran	40	28	Qaisoumah	43	26
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2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	1:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Imp. Com & Recollections
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:10 Music
3:40 Music	12:15 Mood Music
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	1:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

## VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opening: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	10:30 VOC Magazine:
Reports: Actualities:	America: Science;
Opinion: Analyses	Cultural; Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English:	
News: Feature: The	
Making of a Nation	
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA:	
(Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup:	
Reports: Actualities	

## BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 * Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newswel
News Summary	6:15 * Outlook
8:30 * Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 * Sherlock Holmes
9:30 * Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 * Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 * Take One
10:30 * Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 * Something to Show	9:00 World News
You	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newswel
11:09 Reflections	9:30 Farming World
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1:30 Discovery	12:45 Nature
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2:09 News about Britain	1:00 World News
2:15 Alphabet of	1:09 World Today
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2:30 Sports International	1:35 BBOOK Choice
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4:00 World News	2:09 Commentary
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours	2:15 The Face of England
News Summary	

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Advisers could leave you confused about creative projects. Travel may not live up to expectations. Watch out for mix-ups and deception.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20)

A carefree attitude could leave you vulnerable to the machinations of others. In financial matters be wary. Someone's vagueness irks.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20)

Be suspicious of those who fail to follow your lead. The excuses they make may disguise the truth. Avoid carelessness with spending.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 21)

Watch out for too much merrymaking. Under the spell of good times, you could find yourself in a compromising situation. Distrust hunches.

**LEO**  
(July 22 to Aug. 22)

The social whirl is exciting, but be on guard against those who would use others for their own ends. Deceptive trends amid glamour.



**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

A slight disagreement with a friend possible. A family member may in some way be

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

burdensome in demands or behavior. Don't be used.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

If someone is hesitant, you won't speed things up with demands, especially in financial matters. News from a distance may be surprising.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Unexpected expenses could arise. A partner or close one may be secretive or misleading in behavior. Don't take too much for granted.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

A friend in some way could upset a close one's feelings. Those at a distance may be evasive or dealing in double talk.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

It may be difficult to concentrate on work projects. The tendency is to overdo having fun. Socially, you are not as they seem.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Conflicting demands could cause a plan to flounder. A slight disagreement with a friend possible. A family member may in some way be



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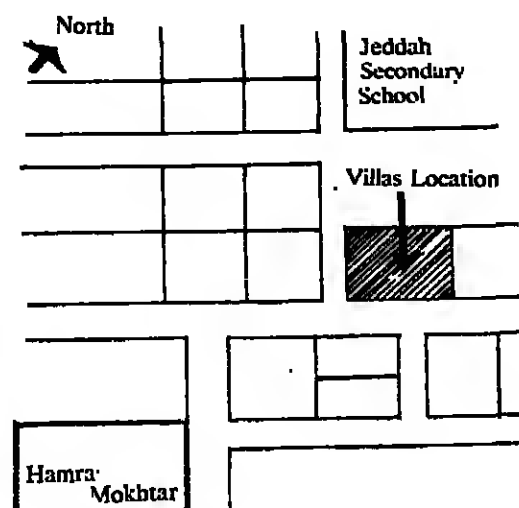
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## Dawn raid Rhodesians strike Zambia week before Queen's visit

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe Rhodesia July 20 (AP) — Seven days before the visit of Queen Elizabeth II to Zambia for the Commonwealth conference, Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces Friday raided a guerrilla camp in Zambia, the military announced here.

A communique said all ground and air forces returned safely from the raid on "a terrorist re-supply base" at Sindi Plots. Sindi Plots is just across the Zambian border near Livingstone.

There was no immediate report on guerrilla or civilian casualties in Zambia.

"This attack was to prevent an imminent terrorist crossing as well as to interdict supplies to terrorists within the country," the communique said.

Zimbabwe Rhodesian officials have assured Britain they would do nothing to endanger the safety of the Queen or heads of state attending the Commonwealth conference.

Aid guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union, fighting a nearly seven-year-old war for control of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, have pledged to refrain from any border activities that might provoke attack from Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces.

## Miss Universe unruffled as staging collapses in Perth

PERTH, Australia, July 20 (AP) — Two beauty queens from Malta and Turkey were slightly injured at the Miss Universe contest Friday when part of the stage collapsed shortly after 18-year-old Mariza Sayalero of Venezuela was crowned winner of the contest.

Miss Malta, Dain Borg Bartolo, 18, and Miss Turkey, Fusan Tahire Demirtan, 21, were taken to a hospital with leg injuries which officials said were not serious.

Several other contestants,



Joshua Nkomo

ple's Union, fighting a nearly seven-year-old war for control of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, have pledged to refrain from any border activities that might provoke attack from Zimbabwe Rhodesian forces.

However, officials of the

Zambia-based Zapu said guerrillas who have already infiltrated Zimbabwe Rhodesia would continue fighting.

Earlier this week a military spokesman told an Associated Press reporter visiting Victoria Falls, which is just across the Zambezi River from Livingstone, that there was a big building of guerrillas, suggesting an offensive was imminent.

Friday's early morning raid was the 12th on Zambian targets this year.

Many persons have died in the bushwar, which has continued unabated in the wake of the election of a black-led government in April. The guerrillas say the new government is merely a tool of the whites who ran the country for 90 years.

Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa pleaded on July 7 that his security forces would take no action that would endanger the Queen during her visit.

"I must stress that actions by our security forces in Zambia are defensive and where necessary pre-emptive," he said.

The Zimbabwe Rhodesian security forces have staged two raids on guerrilla targets in Zambia and one on a camp of the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) in Mozambique since the majority black government took power on June 1.

Earlier this year, the country's forces attacked guerrilla facilities in Zambia eight times, in Mozambique eight times and once raided a camp in Angola.

The last attack on Zambia was on July 1, when an air and ground attack destroyed tons of military equipment at a ZIPRA camp.

## Tobago tanker collision threatens Caribbean Sea

LONDON, July 20 (R) — Two giant tankers, both fully laden with crude oil, are on fire off the Caribbean island of Tobago after a collision, London agents for one of the ships said Friday.

The company spokesman said the two Liberian registered ships, the 210,257 ton Aegean Captain and the 128,398-ton Atlantic Empress, collided earlier in the day.

He said the 35 crewmen of the Aegean Captain, for which his company are agents, appeared to be safe, but only 12 of the Atlantic Empress' crew had so far been rescued.

Tugs were standing by the ships but could not get closer because of the heat. The ships were not locked together, he added.

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'ULTRASAUROS': Brigham Young University paleontologist James Jensen stretches out alongside a nine-foot dinosaur skeleton he found recently in a Colorado mesa. Jensen claims it comes from the world's largest dinosaur — an 'ultrasaurus.'

## Sotheby's net big bucks Animals auctioned in S. Africa

VEREENIGING, South Africa, July 20 (AP) — Giraffes fetched the highest price Thursday when Sotheby's, the world's oldest and largest firm of fine art auctioneers, held its first wild animal auction.

On a farm south of Johannesburg, viewers stepped along wooden runways, six feet above wire and plastic-sheeted pens holding giraffe, zebra, wildebeest, ostriches, antelope, and porcupines.

It was billed as the largest game sale ever held in Africa — and the first in the 235-year history of Sotheby's, a London-based auction house more accustomed to paintings, jewelry, antiques and fine wines.

The Earl of Westmorland, a deputy chairman of the London-based auction house, conceded the sale was "a bit unusual" for his firm, but commented: "We're selling them like we sell anything else — all fine things, except this time they're on the hoof."

About 300 buyers and spectators sat under the winter sun, on bales of hay in the middle of the dusty field. They faced a crude wooden platform, where Stephan Welz, Sotheby's local auctioneer, called the rising bids.

"Fifty, 60, 70 rand, what am I bid for grey duikers," Welz said in Afrikaans, calling out prices for a small South African antelope, the first item offered in an exquisitely-drawn auction catalogue.

The antelope fetched the equivalent of \$80 each — a far cry from the \$1,250 to \$1,450 for giraffes.

Springbok, a diminutive gazelle which is South Africa's national

animal, cost between \$60 and \$75. Impala went for \$90, ostriches \$120, black springbok \$250, zebra \$400 and nyala \$500.

All told, representatives of Sotheby's said they hoped to gross \$175,000 for their client, Soetvelde Farms, the farming enterprise of an Anglo-American mining conglomerate.

Most of the game was bought by South African ranchers to be used as breeding stock. Animal exporters were also buying.

As the buyers examined the animals, well-dressed ladies served tea and cakes on white china from a stand across the field. They also prepared a braai, or South African barbecue, for when the sale was over.

John Brooker, of Brooker Game Capture and Export, outside Johannesburg, bought two of the three giraffes — a young cow and bull — for his client, Tom Carr-Hartley of Kenya.

NEW DELHI, July 20 (R) — The two main opposition parties in the Indian parliament say they are close to agreement on forming a new government, but a leadership dispute could wreck prospects of an alliance between them.

The breakaway faction of the Janata Party led by former Deputy Premier Charan Singh and the official Congress party said last night, "We are confident that the country will soon have a stable government...backed by a solid parliamentary majority."

But a Congress spokesman said after a meeting of the two groups that they had yet to decide who would lead the proposed government to replace the caretaker administration of Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

The two parties resumed secret talks late Friday.

Mass defections from Desai's government and his ruling Janata Party forced him to resign last Sunday.

Singh, the leading defector, was the first to stake his claim to form a new government.

His breakaway Janata Party has more members of parliament than the official Congress Party led by Y.V. Chavan.

But it was Chavan, as leader of the established opposition, who was asked to form the new government by President Sanjiva Reddy on Wednesday.

Congress sources said former premier Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party might find it easier to support Singh than Chavan, who left her group last year.

A Singh-Chavan coalition, with a combined strength of only 170 members of the 544-seat Lok Sabha, would need the support of other parties to survive.

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress faction, which has 71 deputies, has said it would give unconditional support to Singh but without joining his proposed government.

There has been no indication that members of Chavan's party would give in to a merger with Singh as leader.

But a spokesman for Singh said everything would be completed late Friday, including a list of ministers.

The ruling Janata Party, still the largest, made a desperate attempt

## Singh, Chavan trying to form coalition for new India government

Thursday night to snatch the initiative from the opposition.

A three-man committee was appointed to resolve its own leadership dispute between Premier Desai and Deputy Premier Jagjivan Ram.

Ram, leader of India's 105 million Harijans (untouchables), is a strong contender for the premiership. But Desai first has to agree to step down from the party leadership.

A senior Janata leader said both men had agreed to the committee finding out who has the most support.

The Janata now claims 206 members and the backing of 41 others.

## U.S., Soviets resume talks on Indian Ocean

WASHINGTON, July 20 (R) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met in Washington Friday to discuss resuming talks aimed at limiting arms in the Indian Ocean region, the State Department said.

The talks were suspended in February, 1978, after Soviet and Cuban troops were sent to Ethiopia.

President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev agreed at their summit in Vienna last month that experts should meet promptly to consider resuming the talks.

## 8,000 evacuated as earthquakes hit Turkish town

ISTANBUL, July 20 (AP) — A series of earthquakes rocked the town of Dursunbey in the province of Balikesir, about 250 kilometers south of here, and about 200 houses were damaged, the state radio reported, Thursday night.

The radio said there were no casualties, but that authorities were evacuating the citizens of Dursunbey as a precaution against the continuing tremors.

The broadcast said the town has an estimated 8,000 inhabitants. No further details were available immediately.

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## 'We prefer creative disorder' U.S. aide hits U.N. information plan

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP) — The director of the U.S. International Communication Agency told congress on Thursday that the United States should approach the emerging "new world information order" with misgivings, starting with the same itself.

John Reinhardt noted that the United Nations project, still embryonic despite efforts dating to 1976 by non-aligned nations was defined by the U.N. General Assembly last year as "a new, more just and more effective world information and communication order, intended to strengthen international peace and understanding, based on...better-balanced dissemination of information."

However, Reinhardt said, "Americans generally are not

attuned to the acceptance of any kind of order when it comes to information. We would rather risk mediocrity, and some would say worse, in the content of our organizational communications than to invite the government in to impose an order."

Reinhardt, in testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on International Organizations, said this was what the first amendment to the U.S. constitution, guaranteeing freedom of speech, is all about — that governments shall impose no order on free speech or a free press.

"This then is one immediate point of resistance, that we prefer creative disorder to a paralyzing or single-purpose order."

Reinhardt, whose agency is responsible for developing U.S.

policy on international communications, said "Americans also resist signing on to any statement of goals that lacks definition...what is this new world information order?"

"There have been some preliminary definitions issued from the non-aligned movement that, frankly, we find unacceptable. They would entail such things as a wholesale withdrawal of radio frequencies from current users, and a possible abolition of international copyright for published works entering the Third World. Here again, we resist."

The proposal is now being refined by a UNESCO commission headed by Irish statesman Sean MacBride and despite its drawbacks, Reinhardt said, the idea merits cooperation and input from the United States.

"We are talking about the kind of information American citizens and voters are going to receive about questions of international relations on which their representatives must make decisions. We are talking about...the kind of image we are free to publish about ourselves and the quality of impressions we receive from other societies."

"The United States could be either a major loser or a net gainer," he said. "We could either suffer the introduction of a regime of censorship in the world or gain world respect for a regime of freedom."

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